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### Your WINTER Suit

Of course you would like it to appear as if made for you. Want it to show all those little kloks that are so hard to get except in the finest made-to-measure garments. You get them all in the clothing we sell. Our showing of Men's Winter Suits from the popular makers is the largest we have ever made and embraces styles and patterns to be found only with the best custom

### **SUITS** From \$6.00 to \$25.00

We have the cheaper ones, too. Men's All-Wool Suits at \$8.00 and as much better as you want.

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# Everything seems to go these days.

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Anyway we do know that we have a very good line this year and you will not be disappointed when you see what we have.

SPAFFORD & COLE.\_

### DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS.

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Sponges, Syringes, Soaps, Combs and Brushes, PERFUMERY, FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

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See the splendid display of Stoves for the cold weather that

BIG STOVES, LITTLE STOVES COAL STOVES, WOOD STOVES.

Lewis Hardware Co.

### CIRCUIT COURT DOINGS

Regular Fall Term of That Judicial Body in Session at the Court House-A Supply of Criminal Cases.

The November term of circuit court with an unusually large calendar. here were seven criminal cases and ficen civil cases for jury trial. The of Frank Schmid charged with the aloon at Three Lakes. Much diffiultr was experienced in securing a urr. w veral special panels being ex hausted before the requisite twelve men were finally secured. This was luz wounds and performed the operaccomplished sesterday and testimony is still being taken today.

Several cases appearing on the akudar have been disposed of as

State against Joseph Wons, charge of forgery, dismissed.

State against Joseph Wolak, aban onment, will probably not come to

State agalast R. R. Spooner, aault with intent to kill, continued. The three following criminal case renot d for trial:

State of Wis. vs. H. C. Morris an-Engene St. John, larceny.

State of Wis, vs. John Roesmus issault with latent to rape.
State of Wis-vs. Jerome Fry, man

laughter. Eleren of the civil cases set for jury

Rudolph Donnerstag vs. J. W. Sher

Catheriae Schmit vs. A. W. Brown Kate Mellogh vs. City of Rhineander.

Thos. Duffy vs. City of Rhinelander. John Landry vs. Land Region John Landry vs. L. H. Wheeler. Martin Engi vs. E. W. Burr, et al.

Herman Wolfgram vs. Town of L. A. Doollttle ys. Oaelda Co. M. H. Schroeder vs. C. H. Roemer

J. M. Harrigan vs. Ralph L. Varney et al. Change of venue was granted in

S. B. Shreeve vs. John Godkin. The rase of Mrs. Mary Sebasta against Geo. Marshall is rettled and that of the Town of Newbold against R. M. Douglass is referred for testimony. Malel Engan was granted a divorce rom James Ergan. No disposition has been made of

the balance of the court cases. After the disposition of a second criminal boxes should, as far aspossible, have case it is expected some of the civil their correspondence pislaly adcases will be taken up in order to allow the district attorney to prepare for the balance of the criminal work

### Will Look After the Grand.

Geo. Cobb, the new resident man ager of the Grand opera house, arrivel in the city Monday from Ashland. Mr. Cobb is an old theatrical manager having is en at the head of number of first-class attractions He will look after Mr. Seeger's Interests here and will personally see that opera house patrons will have no complaints to make in the future. Mr. Cold has been identified with the Ashland opera house for the past teren years and understands all the details of the business. He is a marriel man and will more his family spring and take up his ermanent residence. An earnest effort will be made to have the changes in the opera house stage made for distance north of the Lake Creek the roming attraction "Arizona" bridge. which is booked for Nov. 24.

Charley Brown Serves Roast Venison. if there are not so many people that with a bullet in the side of his head. there will not be enough in the 412 Four of the horapicked up the unbeen engaged to superintend the Job Sunday forencon. of roasting. The animal will be | The funeral was hell at the Cathoroasted whole,—Sault Ste. Marie lie thurch Tuesday morning at nine

### licath of Lobert Freise

Robert Freise, a man well known ing at St. Mary's hospital, after a Illicha Monday, Nov. 9th, at the home six weeks' confinement with typhold of her son. Anton, aged 64 years. ferer. Ikcensed was a man about | Mrs. Pollstad was form in Roken. lites. The funeral was held Tues this taking away. day afternoon from the Hildebrand Six sons and a daughter are kit to undertaking rooms and interment maile la Forest Home cemetery.

T. Ballain.

Another instance of what modern urgery will do for injuries which upder old conditions would prove fatal An Interesting Batch of News Regarding sure to produce the desired effect. A measuret topool by the appearance on Local Lumbermen and Their Busi-remedy that leaves the bowels in a the strict Tuesday of Dave Gibbs, the man who was carried to St. or Onelda county opened Monday Mary's hospital Monday, October 19, after having been struck by a dozen to this section of the lumber produc brick or more which fell from the tower at the paper mill and crushed first case brought to trial was that life skull, mutilated his beely and murder of George Vicau in Gensler's time to come. Gibbs was taken to per is not only one of the handsom the hospital and Dr. T. R. Weich attended to his injuries which were thought by everyone to be fatal. The doctor sewed up the man's gapation of cranictomy on his beed, remuring a portion of the skyll and putting in its place an egg-trip si disc of calcified bone. The operation was difficult but was successful in every way, Gibbs' e radith a Improve ing from the time it was performed, Meannermage or thestweets Passday was a suprise to those who versacya dated with the instare of the injuries he sustained. His condithou beneficial and he will fully recover. His min I which was though to have suffered is not impulsed.

### MAIL CARRIERS COM!

Uncle Sam will Deliver Your Mail at You Home and Business Place After February First.

The prompt attention of the Post office Department at Washington to the recriest of Congressman Web Brown that the establishment of a mail delivery in Rhinelander, be settled at once is a source of congratulation to everyone here. That the city has grown to a size demanding lt and that we have an effective Congressman who can promply get it is lington a few days ago to take up certainly cause to thankful for this his duties as a member of the fifty. certainly cause to thankful for this great improvement to our mail ser-It will prove a great convenience and benefit. Three carriers and a substitute are to be appointed and twelve letter boxes placed at convenient thecases of August Appelkamp vs. Points. Where the boxes are to be Wixson & Bronson Lumber Co., and becated and who is to review appolatuent as excriers has not yet been determined by the department As soon as done Postmaster Parker will be notified and put the system into operation. An important matter which the Postmaster wishes underetood by all is that no call boxes will be rented at the postolice and all persons who do not retain lock dressed to their street number.

The Conro property, Thayer St. is to be overbanded to suit anyone desiring to go into business. Businew men, contractors, carrenters, painters, paper hangers, let me hear from you at once. E. W. Sellers, Stevens Point, Wis.

Andy, Bolger was down from Min ocqua Tuestay.

### KILLED BY A PLAYMATE George Moore Accidently Shot By Young

Friend - Companions Carry Unconscious Boy Two Miles. A target rife in the hands of young tomers.

C. J. Brown of the Windsor hotel, the old Eagle River road some three Canadian Soo, who brought a hig miles north of the city and were testback home from Webbwood on Sat ling the accuracy of a newly pururday proposes tocclebrate the event chased a Mealthre rifle by firing at a by the giving of a public feast some target placed on a tree. Young Meday during the week. The feast will Intyre had the gun and whether be held at the Winds or hotel and ally Moore stepped before the target or those who are on hand will share the gun was swerred from the mark without money and without price the lays seem unable to tell, but at the hospitality of Mr. Brown, that is list discharge Moore fell to the ground

pounds of deer fiesh to go around, conscious form of their companion Mr. Brown has ordered a big frying and secreted in carrying him to his pan from Tio-mith Melaren, which grid stricken parents some two miles is now leing constructed, and Tom distant. He did not again regain Scamer, of the Model Bakery, has consciousness and died at Il o'clock

o'clock.

lifes at Elcho.

thirty-six years of age and had made Norway, Ike. 35, 1839. She came to can be ascertained he leaves no rela- years ago and her health fulled after Babcock of this city officiating.

mourn the mother's passing.

Mrs. D. S. Johnson of Merrill 1s vis. san's representative legal lights, came

### RHINELANDERS ADVANCE

ness Enterprises.

The American Lumberman of Chling world. They sent a soliciturand writer here some days ago and he you will never wish to take another sent the following newsy letter for stretched him out apparently for all the Lumberman's readers. The paland they will cure thronk constipaest printed but it has the largest circulation among the lumbermen and iliaman. 5t-n12-119 manufacturers of worst products That it is to have a Rhindander de partment of news each I-sue will be

elcome news to the lumberman. "The big mill of the Brown Bro

ills son, H. G. Robbins, now man-iges all departments of the business here in both the manufacturing and work and constant attention, but Mr. Robbins is proving himself fully squal to the task. The company nanufactures play, hemlock, tamamakes something of a specialty of tamarack, a wood which Mr. Rub-bins has been largely instrumentalin popularizing. The company makes a large number of grain doors and also a considerable quantity of re-

wood by perial machinery contrived by Mr. Robbins and though he turn out a cord of wood every twenty minutes he cannot produce enough to satisfy the demands of his cus-

of its timber and at this writing it is not known whether or not the plant will close down for good this week.

"J. Platt Underwood, the Chlengo lumber and timberman, who formerly rest fiel in klindlander, was here this week in company with his associate, Mr. Randall. The two gentlemen had some business details to arrange with reference to lundowned by clients and then proceeded to Rande River on Monday. Mr. Underwood is the owner of over 15.00 meres of hardwood stumpage in Forest county and makes an annual visit to mnty and makes an annual visit to to that section.

### Drugged Sear Hackley.

leen years of age, was drowned last plucky uphili game but were unable week in a small lake near Hackler, to withstand the rush of the oppos-Mrs. Maren Folistad, mother of Vilas county. He was in a row heat Ing team. The first half ended with in this city, died early Sanday morn- Julius Foll-tad of this city, died at in company with a small key. In the score 23 to 0 in Merrill's favor. order to tease the boy Johnson rock- Merrill succeeded in adding at more ed the boat which tipped consider- points to this in the second half, able. At this the loop jumped overboard and swam to shore, the boat players received a slight bruise near Rhinelander his headquarters for t. is country it years ago with her turning over with Johnson. He was the eye but otherwise none washurt, years. His vocation was that of husband, John Follstad, and took unable to swim and sank to the bot. The Merrill team plays Eau Claire unable to swim an I sank to the bot. The Merrill feam plays Eau Claire cooking and before taken ill be was up her radience with her son Anton in the employ of Brown Bross, at at Eicho, he having preceded his partheir State Line camp. As near as ents here. Her husband died three Tuesday at Engle lilver, Rev. G. M.

16 room house, large basement. is about to move from eity. Enquire iting at the home of hernkee, Mrs. N. up Monday afternion to attend of C. F. Jernquist, No. 12 Anderson C. Baldwin. struct.

What You Need for Constipatio When troubled with constipation, what you need is a remedy that is natural and bealthy condition. A remedy that is easy and pleasant to ago is again paying some attention take. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets meet all of these requirements. Give them a trial and lose of pills. Use them as directed tion. Price 25 cents. Every box is

### Arlzona Will Be Here Soon

warranted. For sale by Anderle &

The coming of "Arizona" to the irand opera house Tuesday, Novem er 24th, will be almost in thenature of a "first night" at that theatre for "Arizona" will be re-introduced to Chinelander theatre-goers wearing the added grace of New York's second enthusiastic approval. When "Arizona" was first presented in this city, it had no such advantageous tlaim to consideration. The more pleasure then, to remember that the people and the critics accepted it with cordial welcome and outspoken

### THE NUMEROUS HUNTER

Scores of Sportsmen Are Out After Deer-No Venison Can Be Sold This Year -New Law In Force.

The deer hunting season opened pesterday morning and from the number of hunters with long range ritles who were making the swampand tall timber every deer in Northjump. County Clerk Carrreports the Rhinelanders no longer "but an Issuance of 800 hunting licenses up to last night and not all the would-

be deer-layers are yet supplied. In splits of the large number of fatalities reported every year there appears to be an annual increase in the number of hunters. At one place near Eagle River it is reported there are 125 hunters now encamped in the radius of a few miles. Such conditions cannot fail to be dangerous and this sort of colonization is being

carried on in many localities. The best feature that has ever been incorporated in the game laws, goes into force this fall whereby deer ogging. This involves lots of hard hunters will not be allowed to dispose of their ventson to meat markets for the purpose of placing it on sale. The law in regard to the sale of same is plain and this fall it will be impossible to purchase venison

unless it is done by stealth, The person found guilty of selling any part of a doe, buck or fawn for consumption "will be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jall not less than thirty nor more than ninety days, or by both fine and

Imprisonment," It is also forbidden to sell other kinds of game, and those who eat it this year must go out themselves or have a friend who kills more than be

### IMERRILL IS THE WINNER

thinelander High School Team is Badly Defeated at Football by Merrill Stafents - Score 45 to a.

A target rike in the hands of young hose caused the deplorable death of l2-year-old George Moore, the son of Thos. Moore, who resides a short distance north of the Lake Creek bridge.

Saturday, Moore in company with Harry McIntyre, and several other hops of about the same age, went up the old Eagle liver road some three miles north of the city and were testing the accuracy of a newly purchased a 22-calibre rifle by firing at a target places on a tree. Young Mershon band trace was shall be contained as the deplorable death of plant is well constructed shed, to plant is a well constructed shed, to plant is well constructed shed, to the football line were crushed last saturday at Merrill when the High school team of that city defeated the bocal argargation by a score of \$1.0. The large score run up by the Merrill team can be attributed to their superior weight, especially in the back field. Rhinelander's back field averaged about Hoponnds, whereas the contained of the city and were testing the accuracy of a newly purchased a 22-calibre rifle by firing at a target places on a tree. Young Merchon the short was shall be contained to the man. After a tery time exhibitance of the deplorable death of the strange of the storage of the saturday at Merrill when the High school team of that city defeated the bocal argargation by a score of \$1.0. The large score run up by the Merrill team can be attributed to their superior weight, especially in the back field. Rhinelander's back field averaged about Hoponnds, whereas the short of the field of the city and were testing the accuracy of a newly purchased a 22-calibre rifle by firing at a target places on a tree. Young Merchon band mill, with a large plant at well constructed shed, to the football line were crushed last the footba Rhinelander's champion-hip hopes tion of football between the Wanby the company has been exhausted tion of football between the Wau-of its timber and at this writing it is sau liusiness College and the Merrill city team in which one of the Wausau players received a broken rib the High school teams fined up for the

fray. Ethinelander kicked off to Merrill and on the first down Boyer, Merrill's 175 pound fullback went through tackle for 5 yards and after this Mertill generally made their downs for force of superior weight alone. However our lags were able to hold them for downs several times, but when the ball was in our pos-ession the Merrill line held like a stone wall. Frank Johnson, a young mannine The Ethinelander Highs played a making a total of 4%. One of our final for the state championship.

Very Law States to International List Stock Exposition at Chicago, Via the North-Western line. Excur-

sion tickets will be sold Nov. 20, 70 bakers and barn, centrally located, and the I, limited to the, 7, inclusive, Attorney C. B. Bird, one of Wan- Will be sold on easy terms as owner Apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western Il'r. n3-9i.

Show has come.

A maker of proverbs has written: "Honesty is not only the deepest policy but the highest wisdom; since, however difficult it may be for integrity to get en, it is a thousand times more difficult for heavery to get off."

In France sast year the deaths ex reeded the births by 25,000 and the births were 20,000 fewer than in the preceding year. The French nation has a difficult and exceptional problem to deal with in this matter.

Nine Crow Indians killed and ten captured in a battle with a Wyoming sheriff's posse, comes nearer the proportions of an Indian war than suf-thing that has occurred for some time. Like the colored man in race conflicts, the Indian generally gets the worst of

Science has been at pains to proclaim that a cow treated with kindness gives more milk than one of equal capacity neplected or treated with harshness. Sciexce sometimes coes the unnecessary, I is not left to this late day to demonstrate that kindness is the touch of nature which makes the whole world kin.

Now a couple of Bulgarian gentle men, graduates of American colleges, have set sail for America to raise funds for the relief of the Macedonian inof the ransom paid for Miss Stone's

People who bet on elections will never learn any wisdom. No human being can tell with even approximate certainty how an election in a state or large city will go, and those who risk money on their guesses simply advertise their folly. Our advice to all persons who are tempted to bet en elec-

It is pleasing to see a big dry goods house with nerve enough to advertise American-made silks. It is time American women-and men, too-were realizion the fact that as good fabrics are manufactured on this side the water as ever were made abroad. The once magic word, "imported," is fast losing its value as a promotor of sales.

The women should complain less about their lot in life. After they have eaten a him Sunday dinner they have to hustle. around and do the dishes, and this artiv ity is good for their braith. A man, having no dishes to do, gets singuish eltting around and becomes miserable. We fear that the women do not appreclate all their advantages over the men.

thement of the boundary line in the the nation.

The first State back of Raiker's complete returns from the Marycaused much friction, as did also that and election show a plurality of 12,375 known robbers who have not been of the northwest later. With the Alasian for Edwin Warfield, democratic candicaght. The safe was exploded and boundary settled it is not nerveived how date for governor. Loundary retitled it is not perceived how date for governor.

any similar dispute can arise in the fu
In New Haven, Conn., Judge Clevec.ue to the thieres.

During the last fiscal year the postal department of the United States became a billion-dollar institution in its argregate transactions, the revenue arrounting to \$131,060,000, expendi tures to \$125,000,000, and total amount of money orders issued and paid to \$753,000,000. The general postal deficit was \$4,510,045. Some simple reforms proposed would easily change the usual deficit of the company of the compa deficit to a surplus.

Prof. Felix Acter, of New York, in ad-dressing the English visitors who are investigating our educational methods, bis the nail squarely on the head when he gaid: "The education that the English give to the elect we give to everybody, and therein is our stronghold." That is the American idea as to popular education sammed up in the most concrete form. Every boy and girl in America is among the "elect" when it comes to a thance for learning.

hes taken such a decided stand arainst Inching, is opposed to expital punish-ment. "I would not take life for the ecumission of crime." he says, "but would put the criminal under such restraint as would protect the people and give him the full measure of his day to work out such renitence and reformation as all good induences might produce. Life is too sacred and too holy a thing to be taken. I would grant life so long as God spared each one of His creatures

There used to be a time when any man would have resented the insinuation that he had no right to keep his child out of school and no right to put that child at work whenever he pleased. A child was a chattel. To-day in this A child was a chartel abrusy in this and in several other states you may not put your child to work till be has est fires.

A mob lynched Samuel Adams, a remay not keep him out of school after the las reached the age of seven years. The right of the father to do what he last residents of the place. fied by the right of the child to have a period of play and of study.

The latest annual exhibit of gold and silver mined in the United States cor. Licking county bank at Newark, O., coners the calendar year 1902. In the no. fessed to be short in his accounts \$26. tres of the director of the mint the total of gold mixed in this country last rado still nolds the leaf, with an az union men, placed on a train and forced. rado still noids the lead, with an aggregate of \$24,699,699. California is to leave town, second, with \$16,669,669. Alaska is in In an addre third place, with \$3,600,600. South Da-kota is not far behind, its total almost touching \$7,000,000. The follow in or der Montana, Arizona, Utah, Navada, Ovegen and Idaho. Eight states produced gold below \$1,000.000.

Most merchants will sell anything if there be profit in !! Not so ore of the leading manufacturers of shoes in New York. For philarthropic reasons only Copeland, a horef elerk, for his share in and to his considerable loss, he has re- the fate of Mabel Sturdevant, of Gillett, cently taken patent leather shoes off his list. "Patent leather is practically airlist. "Patent leather is practically air. From injuries received in a rame proof," he says in defense. "It prevents Frank Shanklin, explain of the Handver cause of untold misery. I shall no longer apolls.

Le a particeps criminis in the production Train

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON. In the United States there were 246 business failures during the seven days

ended on the 6th, against 253 the same week in 1902. A strike has been ordered by Iron workers which will involve the whole

rountry in a Litter struggle. Exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the reven days ended on the 6th aggregated \$1,900,513,792. The decrease compared with the corresponding week of last

year was 15.2, The weekly trade reviews abow general business restricted by warm weather, while crop gathering was helped.

The house republicans in caucus electd officers for the extra session, with Joseph G. Cannon as speaker, democratic floor leader is John Sharp Williams.

Hon, Elibu Root, secretary of war, surgents. Did we not contribute has returned from his duties abroad in enough for this rebellion in the shape connection with the Alaskan boundary

commission.
It is said that the United States of Colombia has lodged a protest with the grained department against the action of against the increased import duties on Jenerio is reported to have protested the United States in connection with flour and oil and has threatened that the events which have occurred on the the United States will adopt retaliaisthmus of Panama.

Suit in court favolving western Montara timber land worth \$2,000,000 was settled by a Butte court in favor of Senator W. A. Clark, defendant, over the

tors and representatives are present at the opening session of congress. United States government.
Great distress is reported from many parts of Labrador owing to the short-age of the fishery catch. Unless relief be provided by the government, it is believed that the people will perish.

John Mitchell, rays a close friend, will succeed Mr. Cortelyon as secretary of the department of commerce and labor in the event of Provident Rooserelt's reelection, z.d that Mr. Cortelyou may again become secretary to the

Colombia has appointed Gen. Reyes to arrange peace with the new republic.

Mathnes (rep.) 250,471 plurality.

At the Boston convention President to make effective the Cuban reciproci-

With the Alaskan toundary dispute Compers, of the American Federation of its treaty. The day was devoted similar to the way, we shall probably never Labor, will oppose sympathetic strikes ply to peronal greetings and organizative another one with Canada. The set-

land decided that the letter giving \$50. Dr. Lorenz operation has enred lit-600 to William J. Bryan could not be the Lolita Armour of congenital hip admitted to probate with the will of disease. Philo S. Bennett.

Gov. Goodell will advertise every male hunquet in honor of King Edward's citizen of New Hampshire to saloon-birthday. keepers as unfit to buy liquor. In New York Samuel Parks, walking

delegate, was sertenced to two years Washington. and three months at Sing Sing for ex-The result of a conference at Pittsburg

of window glass Interests was that six months returned to work.

an has been admitted as executor of Philo R Reports with the second of Macoria. It is announced that William J. Ery-Philo B. Bernett's will at New Haven, Conn. His bond was fixed at \$250.000. A protest was made by Mrs. Bennett's embarking from any point with the

coursel. A victim of blood poisoring, William L. Ellins, traction magnate, financier and patron of art, passed away in his wife and daughter. summer home, Ashbourne, near Phila-

delphia, aged 71 years. Chief Justice Lore, of Delaware, who federal court in New York, orders the deportation of John Turner, the Eng-lish anarchist, being the first application of the new law forbidding "reds"

entrance here.
In a quarrel James Murphy, Monco-rahela, Pa., ared 12, was shot to death. and John Johnson, said 11, wounded by Earl Flory, 13 years old, who was angered by being called names.

### WEST AND SOUTH.

At the age of 92 years Capt. S. W. Os-Lorn, a well-known civil war veteran, died in Darlington, Wis.

Funeral of Mrs. Eliza C. Hendricks, widow of Vice President Hendricks, was held at Indianapolis.

The Hollister Brothers' lumber ward near Thorpe, Wis., containing about 760,-

gro. at Pass Christian, Miss., for assaultcable established from Sitka, Alaska to

pleases with his child has been molt. It is said that Edward L. Wertz, Phil-fied by the right of the child to have a scelphia millionaire, missing since October 14, is held in the Comberland alleged written contract.

Strike of machinists which has been on at eastern shipbuilding yards since (Va.) mountains for \$1(0,000 ransom. II. J. Hoover, former eashler of the May has been declared off, an amicable agreement having been reached.

Over 100 conuction mixers near

In an address at the University of Chicago Alfred Mosely, head of the British educational commission, praised of the United States customs at Manila the beria. It took him two weeks to cross the latter country on the new rallroad. American college presidents

At many points in Obio and Michigan scow fell. Flames in the Keamarge mine, six

miles from Virginia City, Mont., Milled zice men. At Charlotte, Mich., a mob tarred and Richmond passed away the last of Wellington's aid-de-camps. feathered and drove from town J. W.

the foot from breathing and is the direct college football feam, died at Indian-

In St. Joseph, Ma., Thomas Costello.

a pal of Pat Crowe, confessed to partiel.

pating in the kidraping of Joung Cudaby at Omaha two years ago.

porter, died as a result of a Si days' fact

undertaken to cure stomach trouble.

PORCION INTERRESENCE.

Advices to the state department show that the revolutionists are now abso

lute masters of the Isthmus of Panama, Minister Pubell, at San Domingo.

sent an urgent message to Washington

asking for a warship, as the insurgent:

were marching on the city.
In his annual report. Gen. Greely

chief signal officer of the United States

It is proposed by the Cuban govern-ment to Minister Squires to turn over

property at Guastanamo to the United States to be used as a paval station.

Officials of the administration believe

the new republic of Pasama will adopt

a constitution resmitting the alleration

of territory and will then proceed to

rign a treaty with the United States ceding Colon, Panama and the strip be-

It is reported from Paris that Colom-

bia is marching an army of 7,000 men across the country to attack the new

The German emperor underwent an

operation for the removal of a growth

from his larger. The operation was not

Dispatches from Berlin announce that

Japan and Russia are near a praceful settlement of questions in the far east.

1.4TER SEWS.

The United States minister at Rio

tion against Brazilian coffee is the do-

Nearly all the Northwestern sena-

John MacGinnis, Heinze's partner says the Amalgamated people are re-sponsible for the Butte situation—that

A flerce gale raged at Newfound-

land for several days and a number of

More than 10,000 coal miners in Colo-

Fire at Portland, No., damaged the

Sig. Rosanna, the Italian minister of

The fifty-eight congress convened in

finance, committed suicide by shoot-ing himself.

Lendon's new lord mayor gives

Proceedings preliminary to the trial

News from San Domingo by way of

l'aris confirms the report of a supture

a the relations between the United

States government and that of Santo

Independia has bombarded and dam-

The Washington government decides

Dr. W. E. Light of Saganatz, Mich.,

ommitted suicide after killing his

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Bulgaria corresponds in area to Ok-

shows and in population to Missouri.

The farms in the United States cover

\$11,600,660 acres, and employ nearly 10,-

Pope Pius has promised to send :

special commissioner and an exhibit of papal treasures to St. Louis.

Manuel Garcia, aged \$5, living in a

illa in corthwest London, la raid to be

Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A., chief sig-

Seven million dollars are demanded

hal offiers, is endeavoring to have a

by Princess Radzivill from the execu-

tors of Crell Rhodes' estate, based on an

Louis Richard Schornheit, sergeant

Gen. C. A. Whittier, formerly in charge

King Edward laid the foundation

sanitarium he is building in London

With the recent death of the dake of

J. W. Rider, of Devonport, England

brought suit for dirorce against his wife Wong's superior officer,

Cassel

the oldest music teacher in the world.

ur stock of money.

9,600 people.

hat country ever had.

to prevent Colombian soldiers from

of Machen and associates are began at

ado struck for an eight-hour day.

Tharves to the amount of \$100,000.

tween for canal purposes.

government of Panama.

ties are maintained

he is ready to arbitrate.

vessels were driven ashore.

have been completed in Alaska.

Little children, four in number, were instantly lilled by an exploden of nitroglycerin at Pack's Run, in Hock-McClellan Defeats Low for Mayor ing county, O. of Greater New York. At Detroit Frank Pickett, a Boston re

> Herrick Elected Governor of Ohio-Results in Other States

Told In Brief.

IN MANY STATES

New York.

Tammany elected George B. McClellan mayor of New York by 63,617 plurality. This makes him a man to be reckourd with in national politics. It presages the downfall of David B. Hill, a united army, rays 1.70 miles of telegraph lines delegation for Grover Cleveland in the national convention of 1904, and the renabilitation of Tammany as one of the controlling forces in the national coun-



COL. GEORGE B. MCLELLAN. Succeed Seth Low)

il of the democratic party. Seth Low carried but one borough—that of Rich-mond. Brooklyn, on which the fusion hopes were centered, gave McClellan a plurality of 6,600. This marks the beinzing of Tammany rule in the "City of Homes" and the passing of Hugh Me-Laughlin, its "hoss" for 50 years. The legislature will be republican by an inreased majority, the republicans gainng bearily in the state.

### Oble.

Tom Johnson and his "Isms" were resudiated by Ohio voters, Myron T. Herrick beating him for covernor by 115,000. oirs, the largest majority for 40 years His own town of Cleveland turned against him, and his old-time majority became a deficit of 6 900. The defeat remores him from the national political leid. Senator Hanna secured a remarkable personal triumph, and will succeed THE REST. The legislature sense of the vote cast in accordance with the proclamation will be regulated by a majority of 92 percent at moon the 9th limself in the senate. The legislature will be regulated by a majority of 93 percent at moon the 9th limself in the senate. The legislature will be regulated by a majority of 93 percent at moon the 9th limself in the senate. The legislature of President Rossevelt, for the pure or more on joint ballot, or double that or more on joint ballot, or double that of any for a number of years.

levra. A. B. Cummins did not run quite as well in Iowa as he did two years ago. He is reelected by \$5,000 plurality, against 53,154 in 1901. The vote yesterday was bravier, too, being 415,600, as against 379.494. The legislature is still strongly republican, although the democrats claim they have made substantial gains.

### Massachusetts.

Gov. John L. Bates was reelected governor by a plurality of 25,000, a loss of :600 over last year. Boston went demoeratic by 18,000, a gain of 5,600. The legslature is republican two to one.

### Maryland,

The democrats elected Edwin Warfield governor by 12,378 plurality. The legis-lature will be democratic, insuring the election of a member of that party to succeed United States Senator McComas,

Republicans elect their minor state ticket. Mathue's (rep.) plurality over Hill (dem.) for state treasurer, 285,151. Rhode Island.

The election for governor was rlose, but the democrats have probably reclicited Gov. Garvin by a pigrality of 1,557. The republicans elected the balance of the state ticket. The legislature is republican in both branches.

### Mississippl.

The democratic ticket headed by J. K. One in four of the people of Chicago Vardaman for poverroor, was elected. Osborne, Parks' counsel, said that he there being no opposition. H. D. Money Gold now exestitutes nearly one-half and A. J. McLaurin will have no opposi-tion for the senate.

Xebraska, Republicans elected a supreme court Readings from the Bible are now be- judge and recents of the State university ng given in Berlin by professional re- by 10,000 plurality. Last year they elected Gov. Mickey by 5,305,

### Kentrela.

Gov. Beckham was reelected by 25,600 plurality. His election will be contexted General Payne, in his estimates for-Peter L, of Servia, is credited with on constitutional grounds, being the most intellectual monarch were shot in election rices, on constitutional grounds. Four men

> sweep of the state. Year Jesses.

The legislature elected is republican by 26 to 24.

project. Saloon Wrecked. Cairo, Ill., Nov. 7.—The saloon of A.B. 1 Douglas, located at Second street and of the books of the Bank of the Chicka-Commercial avenue, in this city, was blown up Friday afternoon and comommanding the guards at Lincoln's pletely wrecked. The bartender narbler, and also one of the casket bearers, rowly escaped. The cause of the explo-lives at German Valley, N. J. gion is unknown, but it was apparently

Wants Warship stone of a new \$1,000,000 consumption ing on the city and that the latter was

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with money supplied by Sir Edward 34 years of age, asserts that he saw Na-A. B. Seizer, of San Francisco, has

in danzer

because the spirits told him she no Prance to tend Warship.
Paris, Nov. 6.-Ambassador Porter

# COVERNORS PROCLAMATION!

THE FATAL MESSAGE.

Detroit Free Press.



Mr. Turk-"Well, from now on I'm agin' the administration!"

### BARS BRYAN'S \$50,000.

he Court, Holds That Trust Letter Explosions Cause Destruction at th Cannot Be Probated with the Bennett Will.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7. - Judge Avingston W. Cleaveland, of the pro- were killed and ten slightly injured bate court, handed down a decision Fri- Wednesday afternoon by an explosion day in the Philo S. Bennett will case, at the United States naval arsenal, one Bryan from obtaining the money mentioned in the letter unless the present decision is reversed by a higher court, or unless he should be successful in legal proceedings against Mrs. Bennett, in the der clause twelve of the will, which reads as follows:

in trust, however, for the purposes set forth in a scaled letter which will be tion, were riddled with the fragments, found with said will."

The text of the letter was made pub tic at one of the hearings on the will Mr. Bryan was not present when the derision was announced, but his attorney: said he would undoubtedly appeal from Juige Cleaveland's decision.

### PARKS IS SENTENCED.

New York Walking Delegate Give Two Years Three Months In bing bing.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Sam Parks was Friday sentenced to two years and three norths in Sing Sing prison. This senterre was passed on the charge of ex-torting \$300 from the Tiffany studies.

It was alleged that Parks, as walking delegate of the Housesmiths and Bridgedoubt. In imposing sentence Judge men in the northwest. Four bodies Newburger said he took into considerathave been recovered. tion the physical condition of Parks, who consumption in an advanced stare.

Parks, whose customary air of defiance outward suggestion of emotion.

would in all probability appeal, but that
no certificate of reasonable could would valuable. It is operated by the Alder
be applied for.
Mining company. be applied for.

### POSTAL ESTIMATES.

1 Total of \$16%.0~2.770 Seeded to Carry On the terrice for the Fiscal Year,

Washington, Nov. 2. - Postmaster warded to the treasury for transmis- saved the entire village. sion to congress for appropriations needed during the fiscal year ending The elections for members of the as- | Jane 20, 1905, calls for an aggregate sembly have resulted in a democratic of \$163,052,779 for the postal service, and \$1,511,050 for the post office department proper at Washington, in-cluding salaries of cleris, rents of buildings, etc., here. The deficit for the year ending June 20, 1905, is estimated No Canal Logistation, at \$3,612,709. The appropriation for Colon, Nov. 5.—A dispatch has been the year ending Jone 29, 1994, was received from Bogota dated November \$152,511,520; and the estimated revolution in a fog ran down a party of nine 2 saying that congress has closed with- enue for that year is \$119,334,642. The Austrian laborers who were walking out initiating legislation on the canal estimated revenue for 1505 is \$159,456,-

> Liabilities of \$100,000. Ardmore, I. T., Nov. 7.- Examination saw Nation, at Tishemizzo, I. T., which failed recently, shows liabilities of \$100,-600, of which nearly \$50,000 is due to depositors. All efforts to locate Kirby Purdom, the missing president of the eidentally indicted by a fall. bank, have falled.

Twenty Killed in Battle. Washington, Nov. 7.—United States New York, Nov. 7.—The latest reports Shanklin, captain of the Harover col. Detroit, Nov. 6.—The 76th birthday Minister Puwell, at San Domingo, has received here from Montevilées are to lege football team last year, died Fri. of Eishop John S. Foley, of the Roman tint an urgent message asking for a the effect that about 29 persons were day morning at the hospital here from Cathelic diocese of Detroit, was obwarship, as the insurgents were march- killed or wounded in the battle at Ri- injuries received in a practice acrim- served Thursday night by a civic reviers, between the Urogospan police and Brazillans.

Kille Illmaett. Peking, Nov. 6-I'anl fessar, the London, Nov. 6-William McCol-Russian minister to China, has re- lough, of New York, committed suf-Russian minister to China, has re- bough, of New 10rg, committee and com decapitated a noted brigand in Russian employ, and the dismissal of room indicated that McCullough was 15, which includes Colorado. New He was captain of company I, Sixteenth poleon Bonaparte in 1815 at Flymouth, sine employ, and the dismissal of room indicated that McCullough was 15, which includes Colorade

A R Science of San Practices has Yuen, the taotal of Muhden, who is connected with the sale of Texas oil Mexico, Utah and Wroming. lands, and that he had a brother living at San Diego, Cal.

### DEATH DEALT TO SIX.

Iona Island, N. Y., Xaval Deput.

fona Island, N. Y., Nov. 5.-Six men

Mrs. Bennett, the widow, to pay William States, which is located here. The ex-J. Bryan \$70,000, was not a part of the plosion occurred while men were draw-will. The effect of this is to prevent Mr. ing the explosive charges from a coning the explosive charges from a consignment of old shells recently sent here from the battleship Massachusetts. Three massive shell houses were totally destroyed, and a rain of fragments of proceedings against Mrs. Bennett, in the projectiles of all sizes was scattered event that the \$50,000 should be paid unit every direction. The force of the explosion, or series of explosions, broke windows at Peekskill, three miles below "Twelfth-I give and bequeath unto on the opposite side of the Hudson, and my wife, Grace imogen Bennett, the the detonation was heard for many sum of fifty thousand foliars (\$50,000) miles. Adjacent buildings, including two store houses for fixed ammuniand the quarters of the 11 marines composing the garrison were completely demolished. The dead, all of whom were workmen employed by the naval ordnance department, are Fred Ward, Stony Point: George Morehead, Tompkins Core; Fred O. Locke, Peelskill; Patrick Curran, West Haverstraw; Fred Brown, Haverstraw; James Con-nolly, Peeksbill. The bodies were frightfully mangled, fragments being hurled for hundreds of feet.

### MINE ALE DEAD.

A Patal Blaze in the Kearsarge Gald Mine Bear Virginia City,

Butte, Mont., Nov. 7.-A Virginia City special to the Miner says fire in the Kearsarge mine, six miles from Virmen's union, forced the Tiffany studios sinia City, early Friday morning killed to pay him \$500 to call off a strike. This mine men. The damage to surface was Parks' second sentence for extortion. In the first he was related to the first he was related tion. In the first Le was released from is superintendent R. H. Turner, of Sing Sing on a certificate of reasonable Butte, one of the best known mining

The dead are R. R. Turner, superin is said by physicians to be suffering from tendent of the Kearsarge mine; George Allen, stationary engineer; John To bin, James Powers, Edward Labredy William Fleming, Robert Donnelly has entirely deserted him heard the sen- William Fleming. Robert Donnelly tence without a movement of feature or and two unknown men, all miners. outward sungestion of emotion.

All the dead miners are from Butte and were single men. The Kearwould in all probability appeal, but that of the state, and is considered very

> Tillage Set Barned Milwau ee, Wla. Nov. 7.-A special to the Senticel from Ashland, Wis. says: The fire in the village of Bibon was confixed to the yard of the Chicago Coal & Lumber company. Four million feet of lumber was burned. The loss is esti-

Destroyed by Forest Fire. Thorps, Wis., Nov. 6.- Hollister Bros. lumber pard, six miles south of Thorpe, containing about 700,000 feet of lumber, was destroyed by forest free early Thursday evening. The lumber was covered by insurance. The sawmill was saved.

Killed Three. Stenbenville, O., Nov. 4.--A Pennsylvania passenger train Tuesday mornalong the track, and three were allied, the others escaping unburn.

Benth Due to Beeldent. Waterico, Ia., Nov. 7.-The coroner's jury found that John Rush, president of the Swelm Cas company, who was found bers of the Humbert family who, dead on the floor of his cinc in this city August 22 last, were sentenced to a week ago, and who was believed to terms of imprisonment varying from have been murdered, died of injuries ac- two to five years on the charge Crawford millions,

Dies af Ills Taluries. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7. - Frank mage on Hanover field five weeks ago. He lived at Franklin, Ind.

Cannot Avert Coal Miners' Strike. Denver, Col., Nov. &-Gov. Peabody and Commissioner of Labor Mont. Osborn, aged \$2, for more than 50 years L'sed Dynamite.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. &-Following a trivial family quarrel, John Ling, the particept erimine in the production of the burn."

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Washington Nov. 6.—While crossing a well-to-do farmer, went into a field, Olive treet Thursday right deorge M.

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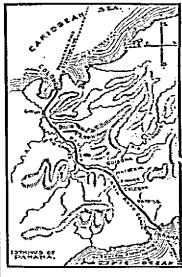
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### INDEPENDENCE DECLARED.

Isthmus of Panama Proclaimed a Republic-Recognized by Unlied States.

Panama, Colombia, Nov. 4 .- The ladependence of the isthmus of Panama was declared at six o'clock. Tuesday evening. A new republic has been pro-claimed. Gov. Obaldia and all the l'an-ama officials, together with Gens. Tovar and Amayo, are prisoners. The Colombian cruisers in the harbor have been seized. The army is captive. All public buildings are in the hands of the provisional government of the new republic There has been some fighting, in which the insurgents have been uniformly sucressful. Three thousand armed-men took part in the uprisipg. The movement is everywhere on the isthmus re-ceived with the greatest enthusiasm. The revolution is supported by men of all parties. Disgust with the action of the Colombian congress in rejecting the canal treaty is the main cause of the revolution.

Washington, Nov. 7. - The United States government has recognized the defacto government of Panama. It was announced at the state department, after the return of Secretary Hay from



MAP OF THE ISTHMUS, SHOWING RAILROAD UNITED STATES MUST REEP OPEN.

the cabinet meeting, that instructions have been sent to United States Minister Beaupre, at Bogota (assuming that he has not left the capital yet), and to Mr. Ehrman, the United States vice consul at Panama and now acting consulthere, to inform the governments of Colombia and Panama respectively that the de facto government is reregnized.

The secretary of state, in a statement in regard to recognition of the new re-public, says: The action of the president in the Panama matter is not only in the strictest accordance with the principles of justice and equity, and in line with all the best precedents of our public policy, but it was the only course he could have taken in compliance with our treaty rights and obligations."

After reciting at great length the precedents which have been established, the recretary says that when, at the repeated solicitation of the government of Colombia, a treaty was entered into between that povernment and the United States for carrying into effect the longconsidered plan of a caral across the isthmus, to be owned and controlled by the government of the United States, it was no new proposition that was being adopted, but rather the carrying out of a long cherished plan of both countries and the assertion of a right which had been long since conceded in principle by

the government of Colombia. Panama, Colombia, Nov. 6,—Gen. Tovar and his staff have at last been convinced of the usclessness of their resistance to the provisional government and have accepted the terms cf-fered by the junta. They embarked Thursday afternoon for Colon on an express train and will leave immediately on the royal mail ateamer Ori-

noco for Cartagena. Colon, Colombia, Nov. 6.-After a. conference Thursday afternoon Col. Torres, commander of the Colombian was hopeless, agreed to embark his soldiers on the royal mail steamer Orinoco, sailing for Cartagena, sailing Washington, Nov. 9 .- It was learned

in official circles Sunday night that the United States of Colombia has lodged a protest with the state department against the action of the United States in connection with the events which mated at \$40,000, which practically with have occurred on the Isthmus of Pana-no insurance. The rhifting of the wind ma. The terms of the protest could not be ascertained, but it is known that strong objection is made to the attitude of the United States in general and against interpretations made by this povernment of the treaty of 1846 between the United States of America and

the United States of Colombia. Washington, Nov. 2.-Latest advices to the state department indicated a regular development of the new govern-ment of Parama. The most important announcement indicative of a speedy establishment of full diplomatic relations with the new republic was the appointment of Bruneau Varilli as the agent of Panama in the United States.

Appeals Referred, Paris, Nov. 6.—The court of cassation rejected the appeals of the memfraud in connection with the so-called

Honor & Prelate. ception attended by fully 10,000 people

at the Hotel Cadillac. Death of a Veleran. Darlington, Wis., Nov. 6 .- Capt. S. W.

ittatuy.

Died of His Injuries.

Legislation in That Direction Always Unpopular in England.

A GLANCE AT THE PAST voit

Brittant Men Have Fallen Over This Political Stumbling Block-The "Corn Laws" and Their Resalt-Bits of History.

Some one has well said that the present crisis in England regarding a protective tariff is not a government crisis, but a national one, that if the changes advocated by Mr. Chamberlain

the goes without saying that in the original measure.

The suffering amongst the poor continued and the provision laws also bore. in the cause individually espoused. The factions are as follows-those who stand boldly for free trade; those who stand for a protective tariff, and midway between these a conservative element with Mr. Balfour at the head, a body that believes reforms are needed to relieve the industrial altuation, but is averse to hasty, radical action.

A protective tariff is bound at first to be immensely unpopular with the mass of the English people, who for so long has held as gospel "buying in the chearest market and selling in the dearest." A little review of English history gives us some idea of the British temper on the delicate question of taxation of food stuffs. Though perhaps a little vague about it, still all have beard something of the excifement caused on the enactment of the corn laws, and the state of feeling that forced their repeal a few years later. In the light of impending events, it may be of interest to go into detail concerning past legislation on the mat-

ter of abolition of free trade.

The corn laws of English history heavily upon them. These laws com-



RICHARD COEDEX.

century, those in existence from 1815

Immediately after the Napoleonie war in Europe, there was almost a famine in Great Britain, there being poor harrests at home and supplies from abroad being cut off by Napo-leon's "Continental System," devised to destroy English power and commerce. The laboring classes and tradesmen suffered severely, the agricultural folk, landlords and farmers, alone enforing prosperity. But when presently the war was over and ports open, foreign grain came pouring in and prices fell rapidly. The landlords became erafiffr er appeals for reforms, of the distress of the English farmer. They asked par-liament to resist the importation of foreign grain, and insisted that, as the cost of cultivation was higher in England than in the foreign lands from which the grain was arriving, the English farmer be protected. In 1815, a parliament, consisting almost wholly of landfords, enacted the corn laws, excluding foreign wheat except at high rates of duty, until the market price should reach 80s per quarter; and put-ting a like restriction on the importation of other grains. Though considerable sympathy was

aroused by oratorical flights in tehalf of the agriculturist, the law was looled trial rituation might have been other-wise relieved than by such a radical Le expected, did not confine their expected, this first great pressions of displeasure to verbal crit-freedom of trade."

Left freedom of trade."

KATHERINE POPE.

the enactment of the laws. On London WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. walls were written the words "Bread or Blood;" bread steeped in blood was set in Cariton house (occupied by the prince regent) and the mob attacked advocates of the new bill. The mill. money to be raised is \$1,027,220. Owing Washington, Nov. 9.—Joseph G. Cantary was called out, the house of parliation to the balance in the general treasury, non, of Illinois, who on Saturday night ment kept guarded by soldiers, and the the governor, secretary of state and was unanimously chosen by the caucus

to 1523, when an amended law adjustmarket: "When the average price of aid for common schools this year will wheat was 26 shillings the duty was be \$1,402,231.



were a series of laws enacted at differ- pleted the agricultural protection afent times through various centuries forded by the corn laws, strictly pro-(from 1426 to 1842) and until their re- hibiting the importation of foreign tie with the rollice of that city, and peal the home and foreign grain trade cattle and foreign meats. Butter and charged with robbing the Superior post continued a subject of elaboratelegisla- lard could be imported, but they were office, were taken before United States tion. The laws, during this long period not to be used as food, the custom Commissioner Perking and bound over tas unanimously chosen as the dealt with the levying of protective house men being ordered to spoil them to the December term of the United date for speaker of the house. duties. In imposing restrictions by smearing with a tarred stick, to de-amounting to prohibition, and in grant-stroy their value as a food and make ing bounties for the encouragement of them fit only as grease for wheels or exportation. Space permits considerato be used for smearing sheep. "With Application was made in the bankbread purposely made dear, the import rupter court at La Crosse for the La
of cattle and of fesh meat prohibited, Crosse Cheese & Butter company to and with lard and butter wilfully reduced from articles of food to grease judicated bankrupt. The company re-for wheels, there is no difficulty in acceptly tried to correct the cheese market. counting for the frequent murmurs of it now has stored in Chicago and elsediscontent, and for the starvation where \$300,000 worth of cheese. among the poorer classes in every part

a petition asking for the repeal of all the laws relating to the importation of grain; active work was carried on by him and other supporters of free trade, and ere long the anti-corn league became a power to be considered. And weeks are Swartz west to Derond and trialism against trade autocomy, wonot a few landlerds began to rank weeks ago. Swarty went to Durand and men and child labor, the eight-hour questiems with those standing for a repeal of the oppressive laws. It better that three men at Arkansaw had to die labor difficulties and unionism in government. tion only of the corn laws of the last repeal of the oppressive has. It be came more and more a question of the before he did.

good of the many.
In 1841, when Sir Robert Peel resaw fit to change his mind in regard first great step toward free trade. From



JOSEPH CHAMEERLAIN

upon by many of the people as alro-clous. Students averred that the indus-orators labored strengously for the reorators labored strengously for the repeal of the laws, and Sir Robert be- of Wankegan, died at him home, leavmeasure as raising the price of common It was under his leadership that a The stables of the Appleton Brewing food stuffs; that rents might have been measure was at last put through that & Malling company were destroyed by the fishery catch. Unless relief be prolowered, improved methods of culti-proved practically the repeal of the fire and 11 horses and four mules, vation adopted; that the corn laws corn laws. A biographer thus speaks worth \$2,000, were burned to death. were passed by the landlords in order of the statesman's change of views: to maintain high rents and keep out "Peel had returned to power the chamfortign grain. The masses, as was to pion of protection. His first great

KATHERINE POPE.

### AS TO SPANKING A BRIDE.

Has a father the right to spank his was argry, and he did as he had done photograph of the prima donna accommanded daughter, even though she is in days when she was journeer. He but 15 and he does not know that she is turned her over his knee and spanled

The real name of Gabriel D'Annurgio. married, and would the fact of his her soundly, knowing it make any difference in Now this

interesting the people of Nicholson, in Wyoming county, Pa., and the court has been called upon to decide them. Briedy, the facts are these:

Margaret Matilia Smith, aged 15, and Albert Ellis Cisco ran away from that the two were married.

Now this is sufficiently humiliating od by the cersor, is Caetano Rapagnetto. his right to indict corporal punish- to a single girl, and what must it be to The dramatist is the son of Duchess ment?

a wife? The bride of a few days ran Maria Gallese De Roma. He is a musician

State Tax Levs. The state tax levy for the present year the houses of some of the unpopular has been announced and the amount of whole of London was in a state of re- state treasurer, who are the officers of the republican majority in the house making this levy, decided that instead of of representatives as its randidate for in the provisional towns, too, upris- levying a tax of \$1,969,700, which will speaker, declared in a speech after his ings were numerous, and throughout be needed for various state purposes selection that the prosperity of the the land there were evidences of dis- during the coming year, they would country rests on a sound basis. Reaffection. But the government insist- transfer \$3:2,270 from the general fund garding the trust Issue, Congressman ed on strict observance of the laws up and apply it as a state tax to these va- Cannon declared that the refusal of the rious purposes, leaving only \$1,027,220 multitude to invest its savings in over od the duties by a silding scale, where- for common school purposes to belevied, rapitalized companies had destroyed after the duties were to be governed The balance in the general fund in round their fictitious values, and that a recorby the average price of the English numbers is \$1,200,000. The total state ery from the indigestion arising from

sis, but a national one, that it the changes advocated by Mr. Chamberlain are effected "they will reverse traditions and discard principles of politicions and discard principles (22, it was 24z, 8d. per quarter; when fit altered development in the Stock-birding indicate principles in discard principles in discard principles in discard principles in discard principles in daily in the Stock-birding in the Stock-birdi fore, are not entitled to participate in government awards. The entire mat-ter probably will come before congress this winter.

Saved a Baby.

Through the alertness of Motorman Julius Martell the life of the threerear-old child of Ben Anderson was saved at Sheboygan. The child had fallen into a pond and Marteil, bearing its cries, stopped his car, pulled the child from the water, carried it back to the car and then sent the car at full speed to a doctor's office.

Historic Building Barned. Fire destroyed one of the oldest buildlegs in Green Ray and with it papers early fur trade in Wisconsin. The building was the old Grignon residence, built by Judge John Lawe in 1822. It was occupied by David Grignon, a grandson, whose grandmother was a sister of John Quincy Adams.

lield for Trial. Patrick Flaherty and Charles Dennis, alias John Olson, the two men captured at Ishpeming, Mich., after a bat-States rourt at Madison.

show cause why it should not be ad-

The News Condensed, Max Winkel, who was convicted at been taken from La Crosse to Wanpun.

destroyed by fire. has been in charge of State Banking retary to the president. Commissioner M. C. Bergh since the discovery of a shortage several weeks ago, resumed business under the man-

agement of its own officers. Miss Frances E. Rran, of Janesville. Kendall, resigned.

Rev. W. E. Shaley, aged 40 years paster of the German Reformed church The stables of the Appleton Brewing

### BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, the actress, has

In return the Las just received the latest

whose "Citta Moria" has been prohibit-These are the questions at precent to her husbandweeping for consolation and properly and sufficiently has a certain celebrity as a mandoitist angry, and store out a warrant charging the people of Nicholson, in Nyroming county, Pa., and the court angry, and store out a warrant charging as been called upon to decide them ling the fatter with assault and buttery libration for the comic opers. Tables in Saturday night letwen Tom Jenkins, the facts are these:

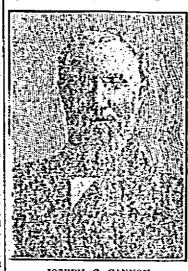
Warrante Matilia Smith and 15 hours in the parents the fact. and Albert Ellis Cisco ran away from instance two services of the prace the spanking was an outrage, and that remember me, do you? I wild to sing the returned home that evening.

They returned home that evening.

The process of the prace the spanking was an outrage, and that remember me, do you? I wild to sing in of ather has the right to inflict such in one of your companies." Transmer you very will," said Mr. MacDorough.

### CANNON FOR SPEAKER.

mons Choice of the House Republicans,



JOSEPH G. CANNON. Neminated for Speaker.

onsumption of "wind and water" is as ured. Regarding needed legislation at he extraordinary session of congress, thich begins on Monday, Congressman Caznon held that it should arrange for he convention for reciprocal trade beween the United States and Cuba, and nake generous but not entravagant anrepriations for public service at the regular ression. No mention was made of the currency feature.

A resolution was adopted making the lective officers of the house in the last rongress the nominees of the caucus for he Fifty-eighth congress.

At the cancus of the democratic mem-bers of the house of representatives Saturday John S. Williams, of Mississippi vas unanimously chosen as the candi

### LABOR'S LEADERS.

Will Discuss Important Topics : American l'ederation Consention, in Besten.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9 .- The conver tion of the American Federation of Labor will open in Fancuit hall to-day. Nearly all the delegates are here. The mote the cause of labor. It is said that a resolution will be introduced impliedly Floyd Swarty shot and killed Albert pledging the federation to the cause of

ernment offices.
Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 3.—The Dispatch In 1841, when Sir Robert Peel re-turned to power it was as a protec-tionist, but the great statesman soon saw fit to change his mind in regard been taken from La Crosse to Wander.

The News Congenied.

Max Vinkel, who was convicted at the John Mitchell will not be a candi-tionist, but the great statesman soon saw fit to change his mind in regard been taken from La Crosse to Wander.

United Mine Workers unlong at the Jansaw int to enings his initial in a togate to high tariff; and, though bitterly opposed by members of his party. Thorpe, containing about 700,000 feet made by a close personal friend of Mr. Thorpe, containing about 700,000 feet Mitchell during a short lay-over here of the miners president and other officers. Capt. S. W. Osborn, a well known cials of the organization who are on Capt. S. W. Osborn, a well known cital war veteran, died in Darlington, aged 15 and aged 52 years.

Racine college football team has been disbanded because the members ate "fudges" and other sweets.

Rev. D. W. Heiburt, of Wauwatosa, who has been general superlatendent of the state missionary work of the Baptist church since February I, 1806, has been reelected to the position for the coming year.

Bilon, a little village on the Omaha citals of the organization who are on their way to Boston to attend the containing that they are not the first of the organization who are on their way to Boston to attend the containing laid over mere rumor. The announcement from this apparent authentic source is raised above mere rumor. The announcement from this apparent authentic source is raised above mere rumor. The announcement from this apparent authentic source is raised above mere rumor. The same gentle-which had contained nitroglycerin and their way to Bohn, and Charles Bohn, aged 15 and 12; their eight-year-old gister and the enormous demand for it. Salle, too, will be ruthlessly cut up to make above mere rumor. The announcement from this apparent authentic source is raised above mere rumor. The announcement from this apparent authentic source is raised above mere rumor. The announcement from this apparent authentic source is raised above mere rumor. The announcement from this apparent authentic source is raised above mere rumor. The announcement from this control fit is supposed struck it with a stone. The children were playing with a run of Robert Corral. Bohn, and Charles Bohn and Charles Bohn, and Charles Bohn and the this lik civil war veteran, died in Darlington, their way to Boston to attend the con-Bibon, a little village on the Omaha commerce and labor, Secretary Corteltoad, 20 miles south of Ashland, was you, it is said, has decided not again to as Stockman, an authority on live stoc be the head of the department, and may matters, in its latest issue, says that The state bank of Montello, which go back to the position of private sec-

Bryan Admitted an Exerutor. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9.--In the probate court Saturday William J. Bryan was admitted to act as executor of the will of Philo A Bennett, an objechas been elected assistant steward and tion to him made by Mrs. Bennett's bookkeeper at the school for the blind counsel being overruled. The amount at Janesville, to succeed Miss Jennie L. of the bond was fixed at \$350,660. Counsel on both sides indicate that an ap-peal will be taken.

Distress in Labrador of Labrador owing to the shortage of in the

rided by the government, it is believed that the people will perish. Seed Merchants Andge

Philadelphia, Nov. 3 .- A receiver has been appointed for D. Landreth & Sons, seed merchants. The liabilities are about \$150,000, and the assets much

Emperor Lader Surgean's Kalle, Berlin, Nov. 9.—Emperor William underwent an operation Saturday for the removal of a growth from his largex. The operation was not a serious one, and the surgeons expect that his majesty will be out of doors in a few days.

became known to the parents the fact cafe recently with Victor Herbert, the York, for the champiorship of the that the two were married.

Two sides have been formed in the take his order. The waiter approached to world, Jenkins retained the title, throw-take have been formed in the take his order. The waiter smiled at ing his antagonist the first two falls.

Chicago, Nov. 2.-Judge Holdom im-

Sent to Jall.

### STATE AND NATION CLASH.

Right of Government to Fish in Mich Igan Waters After Clove of Commerelat Senson In Denled.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5 .- A Free Press pecial from Marquette, Mich., says: A fong standing dispute between state and federal authorities as to the right of the government to fish in Michigan waters after the commercial fishing season has closed, for the purpose of gathering spawn, was brought to a erisis Friday evening by the arrest of S. P. Wires, superintendent of the Duluth hatchery, together with other United States employes and owners and masters of the fishing togs Theora and Columbia. Warrants were sworn out by Deputy State Game Warden Brew-ster. In addition to the day's catch of fish the nets were selzed.

Superintendent Wires pleaded guilty

and was fixed \$25 and costs, the other cases being temporarily dropped. Wires immediately gave notice of appeal. It is claimed by federal officials that they have a right to fish when and where they please. Whatever the decision in the circuit court, it is not doubted the case will be carried to a higher tribunal.

Washington, Nov. 3.-United States Fish Commissioner Bowers has recommended to Secretary Cortelyou that the five fish propagating stations in Michigan be closed outil the disputes with the state game warden crase. Three of the stations are owned by Michigan and are operated by the government anthorities The United States fish commissioner has the support of the Michigan fish commission, but the state game warder under the laws of the state is permit ted large discretion. The closing of the stations would mean the loss of this season's fry, taken from spawn, amounting to between 200,000,000 and 100,000,000 commercial food fishes.

### WILLIAM L. ELKINS DEAD.

Noted Planneler's Career Cads a a Resalt of Blood Polyoning.

New York, Nov. 9.-William L. Elkins, master of millions and one of the noted, picturesque duo of financial giants who made the coupled names of Widener-Ellins famous for great enerprises la both Americas, la Europe and even in Africa and the far east, died Saturday night at his suburban mansion. at Ashbourne, near Philadelphia. He was il years old. Mr. Elkins was the gaps. The majority of the new brought to his ted Monday because a plain skirts will be trimmed en bayatight boot that he had worn had so irridere, and not in perjendicular lines as brought to his ted Monday because a plain skirts will be trimmed en bayamuch credit, insomuch as very few tated his foot that blood poisoning was threatened. Blood roteon developed in the property of the plant of the plant of the property of the property of the property of the plant of the property of the property of the plant of the property of the property of the property of the plant of the property of the p threatened. Blood poison developed in tremendors vogue on skirts. Llouses forehand, his limbs. By his side at the end, with and boilees. tears expressing the depth and genuine-

schools, and when 15 became a clerk in the sleeves. They are most pictur-Philadelphia Traction company. He blouse material from throat to walse in Side and North Side companies of Chi- fronts. cago, the Baltimore Traction company, and the Pittsburg Traction company He was an officer and stockholder in vations other big corporations.

### TERRIBLE EXPLOSION

Children Play with Can Which Had Contained Mirecipeerin and Fear Are Killed.

Lancaster, O., Nov. 9 .- Four ehlidren were instantly killed by an explosion of nitroglycerin at Buck's Run, in Hockof nitroglycerin at Buck's Run. in Hock- those who can afford it, this already ing county, Sunday. The dead are Oscar costly for threatening to almost double

Austin, Tex., Nov. 9.- The West Tex the total number of cattle in the state will not exceed 7,600,000 head, of which 5,000,000 are range cattle, and that the depreciation in values during the past year represents a loss of at least \$21,-009,000 to Texas cattlemen. men generally believe that this estimate of 7,000,000 head of cattle in the state is too high.

Suffere Paralytic Stroke. Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 9 .- Col. W. T. Blackwell, of Durham, was stricken with paralysis Sorday and no hope is St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 2.—Extreme held out for his recovery. Starting out destitution is reported from many parts as a poor boy, he amassed a fortune, held out for his recovery. Starting out years he lost his fortune. He was postmaster at Durham under President Cleveland's administration.

faitfation line Sad Ending. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9 .- Injuries rereived while being initiated into the fashions. Phi Psi Chi fraternity are believed to reached her eighty-third year.

Anna Patterson, a little Norwegian girl, of Minneapolis, sent a childlish potic tribute to Christine Nilsson, the in 1784 by David Landrett, who came from dad in his room Sunday, and his with a big rolled collar of the same from mate. Enhanced the Christine Nilsson, the in 1784 by David Landrett, who came from mate. Enhanced the Christine Nilsson, the in 1784 by David Landrett, who came from mate. Enhanced the Christine Nilsson, the in 1784 by David Landrett, who came from mate. Enhanced the Christine Nilsson, the in 1784 by David Landrett, who came from mate. Enhanced the Christine Nilsson, the in the country, having been financed the University of Maryland. Leve was found dead in his room Sunday, and his with a big rolled collar of the same is admitted that both were initiated into much in favor as ever. the fraternlip Saturday. The police ar- Buttons, as you know, play an im rested Stanley R. Smith, of St. John, N. portant part, and old quaint ornaments B., president of the fraternity on a tech- are all pressed into service. nical charge of assault.

### le Denled.

Berlin, Nov. 9 .- The rumor circulated in Vienna that the ezar of Russia and the emperor of Germany had signed a convention for a defensive alliance in the far east should Great Britain support Japan, la declared ia official circles here to be without foundation.

Anarchist in Be Beparted New York, Nov. 2.-Judge Lacombe.

# Trimmings for Winter Gowns



dress or costume considera plentiful supply of embroidery, stitchery, strap-

Blouses, by the way, fil a large por-tion of the immediate horizon, in all A party consisting of Ciril Mails, his agitation. In 1833, a small company of men met at Manchester and formed a new anti-corn association. Others foined with these men, Colden among them, and from the moment of joining them, and from the moment of joining Colden took a leader's part in the work. He presented to his association.

Nearly all the deligates are here. The convention will be insection at least ten a counting room. In 1852 he joined and show off to the best advantable to the produce and ship plus business, and began to deal in 25 the principal questions to be considered was a director in the Metropolitan Trac- front, although some people prefer tion company of New York, the West them quite collarless with cross-crer

Sequins and jet maillettes will have a large voice in the trimming of evening dresses this winter; round steel sequins on white mousseline, chiffon, or net seem likely to divide the homors with small black paillettes on black materials of the same class.

Fur is extensively used as a trim-ming for both dresses and costumes, even to the extent of appearing on evening dresses of the most disphanous description. Finger-widths of ermine will be employed in this connection for

RIMMINGS form the all-lable coats built of this pseudo-fur beimportant topic of conver- ing procurable for the sum of a very sation at the moment in few dollars. Moleskin seems to lend all the dressmalers' sa-itself particularly well to imitation, lons, no self-respecting for there is also on view in many shops a very cory-looking material ing itself complete without called molemusquash, which likewise has the undoubted advantage of not making a very perceptible hole in prings, or lace, while but-tons, fringes and tassels successfully imitated in fine gray are requisitioned to fill up plush, while the bogus chinchilia, said.

The majority of the new to relate, does not do its inventors so

Harly winter walking gowns are of lilouses, by the way, fill a large porness of his grief, sat his rugged life-long partner and friend, P. A. B. Widener.

William L. Elkins was a prominent figure in industrial, commercial, financial and railroad movements throughout the union. He was born May 2, 1822 the union. He was born May 2, 1822 the union. He was decated in the mobile full and loose, with roomy, comfortation or in the illustration the one which is trimmed so tastefully with for is made in ivory-white cordaroy, with quite a new kind of sairt, very finely plaited, and adorned near the hem with two hands of beaver. An original trimming, which runs in long original trimming, which runs in long lines from the walst to the bem, consists of applique discs of beaver-colored velvet surrounded with little embroidered whitels in black and white mohair braid. This effective trimming appears also on the bodice, which is cut with coat-shaped sides and arranged also with cape epaulettes of the irory-white corduror bordered with beaver. The walstbelt is of beaver-colored velvet, Exished with loops and ends at the back below the while the upper sleeves are made of corduroy, and the under sleeres of tucked chiffon, drawn into beaver velret culls, adorned with irory-white silk braid.

The other gown is made in very fine white faced cloth. The plaited skirt has a short tucked drapery of cloth on either side, while down the center of the front there is a wide panel of very handsome trimming consisting of circular motifs of white embroidered gulpure, trimmed with gathered frills of white Valenciennes lace. Similar motifs in a larger size appear at intervals noon the skirt bordered with white silk tassels. The bodice is arranged

## Fashions of the Day in Paris



LL-WHITE hats are more than ever to the fore, and the whole white costume is very popular. For the woman who can afford a goodly supply of garments there is nothing pretier than white for the autumn and winter. Corduroy cloth and relvet in white and very pale champagne and tan shades will be two of the smartest things for early

manufacture of tobacco. In late antumn wear, with the all-white hat of beaver or felt trimmed with white birds, and relieved by stoles of sable mink or some other dark for.

A great deal of gold and silver lace is used, and as for velvet, it occupies a foremost place in the world of smart Brocaded velvet is also used. White

roommate, Ephraim Stone, was Ising and festoons of old lace down the front. The hodies of both young men showed bruises, and it coats with basques, and boleros are as

Really quaint old-fashioned ruches and narrow fur trimmings seem to be more than ever en evidence, while flouncings and gaugings, plaitings and uckings are part and parcel of the in-tricacles of the contariers's work at elongation has entirely taken the place

A few days later the girl's father punishment upon a girl. Old married you very well," said Mr. Hardonough. posed a fail sentence and fine on three posted that she had gone away withpeople, on the saher hand, say that the mather's consent. He did not young man should have been spanked a waiter?" as edite other. "Notable," of the friend with violating the Injunction the English anarchist, being the first and entire of the shirt toque is the first wing and reach the hem of the shirt benefit wing and reach the hem of the shirt benefit wing and reach the hem of the shirt benefit wing and reach the hem of the shirt benefit wing and reach. This is very simply trimmed the mather's consent. He did not young man should have been spanked a waiter?" as edited the other. "Notable," of the first of the first wing and reach the hem of the shirt benefit wing an



A SMART TRAVELING WRAP. th, trimmed with braid and stiftling m ergettimte birm P

the moment, and tailors with their scallops, stitchings and strappings are of the round turban of last year. I have seen an enythous pelerine not far behind.

Millinery is remarkable for the samount of stitchery and intricacy that good to compose the best models. The cut so long that they cover the arms poffered velvet toque is the first win- and reach the hem of the shirt between the strategy could be a first win- and reach the hem of the shirt between the strategy could be a first win- and reach the hem of the shirt be-

### DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

At a meeting of the football boys Monday it was decided not to play Sunday. the Ashland Highs next Saturday. This decision was reached as a result of the loability of several players of and home made. Kirk's Kandy the team to continue practice due to other work which will take up their time. The record made by the foottermed fairly good although the serre on the jury at the present sesliall team this year as a whole can be scores do not ladicate it. In every game except one they were outweighed and that they succeeded in through the cast with the Wisconsin ticing the husky Wansau cleven refleets to their credit. The team Press Association. lacked the all essential requisite for a good football team weight. Despite of Minorqua were present at the futheir lack of weight their showing neral of George Moore in this city made against superior teams is en- Tuesday morning. tirely favorable.

Kitchen.

Otto Book is over from Three Lakes

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shelton re-

turned Friday from a ten days' trip

Mrs. Gorman and two daughters

Archie Selvwright, E. A. Porbes

John Hess and Wm Hardell were

The North Western line has added

The Misses Marr. Gorgen and Crane.

three teachers in the Tomahawk

Miss Martha Meyers, one of the

tenchers in the schools at Monico,

was up over Sunday, the guest of

The children of the lower grades

at St. Mary's school are preparing

nent to be given in the school ball.

Mrs. George Pingry returned last

week from Minneapolis, after several

weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Gardinier, and son, Chester Pingry.

Miss Helen Bloedorn of Appletor

was in Rhinelander Sunday, the

guest of her brother, R. A. Bloedorn,

who is eashier for the North-Western

C. B. Pride spent Sunday at his

home in Appleton. He returned with

his hunting implements and hopes to

Charles Booth of Milwaukee, circu

lation manager for the Evening Wis-

consin, was in town this week on

business for his paper and calling on

the operation he underwent at St

Mary's hospital last week and it is

thought he will be completely re

Thomas McCormick went back to

Hazelhurst Monday afternoon to re-

some his position in the Yawkey Lbr.

Co.'s sawmiil. His family will make

James Jolin returned Saturday

from Hackley where he has been mill

wrighting during the summer for the

Wisconsin Lumber & Bark Co. He

will spend the winter here with his

Thomas McDermott and Jerry

O'Conner were near Tomahawk Lake

ant Hazelhurst Priday collecting

Alderman Andrew Olson passed his

Alex. Cobban came down yester-

memorated the event.

their Lome here during the winter.

stored to health in a few weeks.

eason is over.

his acquaintances.

Thursday visiting the schools.

her friend, Miss Anna Plunkett.

and N. T. Baldwin went, to Conover The second literary program of the echool year consisting of seven num. Tuesday morning and will spend the bers was held in the assembly room week deer hunting. Friday. The papers on topics of the day, pertaining to conditions in for- at Minocqua and other Vilas county eign countries were very interesting points part of last week attending and instructive. The program was to business affairs. ns follows: Recitation, Future of the Philliplats, Carl Olson; essay, A Girl extra coaches to its north bound; of Japan, Vina Desmoretessay, North passenger trains for the accommoda-American Indians, Winnie Foster, tion of deer hunters. music, Una Reardon: essay, Puerto Rico, Alvina Emerson; recitation, Thirty-nine Lovers, Jennie Latteless, High school, were in the city last

Now that the football season is ended, it is expected that the large will develop the literary branch of their society. An effort will be made to secure debates with neighboring schools, and our boys be given a chance to demonstrate their ability where mental and not physical for a Thanksgiving day entertainweight is required.

At a meeting of the Girls' Literary Society Friday night the following program was given: Music, Hazel Hildebrand; debate, Resolved that co-education in college is desirable affirmative, Grace Davis, and Stells Didier, negative, Erah Feasel, Marzi Holland; music, Lucy Stevens.

Examinations are being held this Line. week throughout the city schools.

The Virgil class will finish the first lumb of the .Encid this week.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recorded With the Register of Deeds for Week Ending Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Following are the real estate trans fers in Onelda County for the week ending Tuesday, Nov. 11, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds:

Sadie Hetzel, Eatth D. Hetzel and Harry Hetzel to H. H. Pier, Lands in Sec. 20, T. 28, IL 8, Sec. 27, Tp. 37, R. S. Sees, 2 and 20, T. Sx, R.S. Sees, 29 and 32, T. S7, R. T.....

R. Theleman to Julia E. Tuttle, Lot 2 of Sec. 31 in Tp. 35, N. R. 9 J. L. MrLaughlia to H. A. Knudson. Landem Sec. I. Tp. 26, N. R. S .....

Raiger Paper Company to H. A. Frantach, undivided % interest in 1,24,00,05,06, all in Tp. 28, In

Badger Paper Co. to H. A. Franbach, Lands in Secs. 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, all in T, 37, R, 11,... Radger Paper Company to Joseph Vilas, undirided Hinterest in lands in Secs. 1, 16, 19, 19, 20, 21, 24, 30.

25, 56, all in Tp. 35, R. 11.... Badger Paper Company to Joseph Vilas, undivided 13 interest in lands 

Badger Paper Co. to H. A. Franbach undivided 12 interest in Lot 2, Sec. 11, Town 26, R. 10. Badzer Paper Co. to Joseph Vilas un dirkled ig laterest la Bere, #2. 26 all

ia Towa 29, E. 10........ Radger Paper Co. to H. A. Franback andiched typeterest in Sec. 22, 28, an in Town 39, R. 19.

Badger Paper Company to Joseph Vass, andivided hinterest in lot 2. Sec. 11, Town 27, R. 10.

ing a sab division of part of Lot 1 in Sec. 25, Tp. 85, N. R. 10 Mrs. Margarett E. Erb to Mrs. Sarak Neg. Lot 4, Plock 8 in Campbell's sub-hydeion of Plock 2 of original plat of village of Three Lakes ......

Intell Gestafeon to Birdeley Anes as andithed \$4 interest in Lot T of Sec. 21. Tp. 36 No. E. S and in Lots 1 and 2 of Sec. 25, Tp. 30, 10 S and 5 La Lego to J. L. McLauchlin, Lot 5 and the SWII of the SWII of Sec. 24 all in Tp. 56, N. R. B.

Cornelins Lyach to Henry Shoney, but Sin Rhek I of J. M. Keenan's addi-tion to Rhinelan leromannia (1986)

This is the season of the year when the prodent and careful housewife replebishes her supply of Chamber. lain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winteris over. and results are much more prompt and results are much more prompt sight. They were doing work for hard and given as soon as the gold. hand and given as soon, as the cold is contracted woll before it has bebewardel off by taking this enough fre Is as soon as the first, in fection children like it. They it and you will pleased to me him come back again. 

Thanking thay on the Son Line, returning November 2010. - 25:n13:20

day from Star Lake where he had laen scaling for Langley & Alderson, the Merrill loggers. The company Andrew J. McLain to Charles Ede, Lots Band 4 of Chicago Point, behas five camps in operation in that section and employ several hundred

Din. Moriarity returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit at his home in Bear Creek. While there he aseleted in the harvesting of the potato crops which were the best and largest given in Outagamle county for 3 cars.

Meiklejohn & Hatten of New Lonfor will lay extensively this coming winter in Lanzlade county where taes still have heavy timber holdings. Martin Griffia and John Johnson of Stevens Point will have charge of the work.

D. H. Vaughau, Lynn Vaughan, Frank Morrill and John Gilligar members of a surveying party who have been up in Iron county for the past two weeks, returned Friday the city of Rhinelander, do mutually the company draw a card. Reverse the

Irvin Gray, who since leaving come settled in the statem. In all Rhindlander some years and, has now charged will be posted in each by the spectators. most every last ance a severe colling been engaged to the general merchandise business at Ogdensburg, Idly adhered to Wanter county, has disposed of of the cold appears. There is no bisinterests the read will take up danger in giving it to children, but it ble breation elsewhere. Mr. Gray at contains no bounful satisface. If one time was one of our city's leaddepleasant to take-both adults and ing merchants and we would be

get the best. It always cures. Sold The little four-year-old son of Geo-Ames, proprietor of the Schlitz Hotel, One fare and a third for the round | walk and sustaining serious injuries. trip between all stations. Tickets After the accident helay unconscious on sale November 25th and 25 good for nearly an hour. Dr. S. R. Stone was summored and an examination of the lad's lafaries made, it was found that his skull had been dented Leave tour orders at D. L. Horr's by a hole half an inch deep. At pres-fordry, made wood. Prompt delire ent he is doing along and lids com-

plete recovery is looked for,

THE NEW NORTH. ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS home Saturday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Day, Miss Minetta Russell has recovered at Crasdon. Mr. Day is engaged in the bakery business there and is enfrom an liteess with la grippe.

Game Warden Jas. Oberholtzer of Joylog a good patronage. Eagle liver one day last week issued Work on Dr. P. B. Stewart's new elatern non-resident hunting licenses. residence on Atlantic Avenue is not Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mustard of Pel- progressing very lively and the doc kan lake were entertained by Mr. for says that it will be after Christand Mrs. Al. Russell in this city last mas before the same is ready for or rupaner. The delay is caused by the scarcity of carpenters. Yes everybody keeps candy but we

Merritt McLaughlin's family have don't. We sell it because its fresh moved back to this city from Hackey and will remain during the winquarters at Hackley where he has this week, having been summoned to charge of the Wisconsin Lumber & Bark Company's general store.

The Stevens Lumber Company will og betalen 2.00000 and 3,00000 ft. of timber to the vicinity of Conover this coming winter. The logs will be driven down the Wisconsin river next | knave, 9, 2, queen. Repeat the same sepring to the company's mill in this ries of every thirteen exeds. Four times city and manufactured into lumber.

S. D. Southworth, wife and little laughter departed last Thursday morping for the state of California, where they will spend the winter. Of late Mr. Southworth's health has not been of the best and it is thought that the climate there will prove beneficial to him.

Jos. McLaugl lin has purchased the Lago farm about four miles south minety two women. of the city on the Merrill road. This is a 190 acre form, nearly all excellent land and the greater portion in a good state of cultivation. It is un-derstood Mr. Lago and wife will with the proviso that this operation be move lato the city.

John Stoddard was over from Ca- and placing the lower division on what tawba Monday in quest of men to was before the upper one. This done work in the woods for the Arpin fairly and properly, it may be repeated Lumber Company. The Arpin Company rate enough standing timber in that vicinity to keep them in operation for some years to rows. eration for some years to come, he done at a glance, in a second of Owen Byan and John McElrone of time), you have the key to the whole

accepted the invitation of the Amer- then go on as before. When flaished ican Federation of Catholic societies there will be of course four in each of Milwaukee to deliver an address Leap. Now every heap will contain all at a mass meeting to be held in that city live. 6th. The meeting will be four a traves in one heap, the four several beld in the Davidson theatre. A number of members of Catholic organizations in this city are going to which you have contrived to see, and at any other products of the same denomination as the one at the bottom attenty.

McCutcheon, son of Mr. and Mrs. order, as the words above indicate Mexander McCutcheon will be beldin Thus suppose the eight was the bottom vice will be under anspires of Junior and you begin reciting in the mind the church of which deceased was a mem-words you use from that passage in the ter. Junior choir will sing and Mrs. sentence, working from right to left, Teal will sing the solo "Face to Face." | which the card indicates in the above. ill children of proper age and all You would say: Willie Carr is recovering nicely from friends of the family are invited.

The postoffice at Goodell In the Town of Newbold has been discon- ninety-two tinued and hereafter the residents in that territory will be obliged to call regiment beats the seventy-fifth; up at Rhinelander for their mail. W. F. starts the king with, etc. Here, of said that the compensation which he received from the government was ever the card may be. Any person askhardly sufficient for the work in lag for a card, all four of every suit volved. His resignation meant the may be found in the same Leap and discontinuance of the office as no one can be quickly turned up as soon as reelse wished to undertake the job.

There is strong talk of organizing company, a company to build an electric railroad from Crandon to North Cran- order as before, but all of one suit, you don in order to connect with the Son may easily discover the position of any line at that point. The distance be-lone card that is demanded. tween the two towns is six miles and

Question Answered, satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. You can get this Drug Store. Prices Ze and De.

### Blacksmiths Organize,

The undersigned blacksmiths of agree from this date forward to ear er no accounts longer than 60 days. A scale of prices uniform with those shop and these prices and terms rig-

Маккнам & Хееге, A. L. ASHWERT, Jony Ress. Datel, Nov. 12, 1903.

For Sale.

One bay team, horse and mare, weight about 2,400 pounds, with nice barness if taken at once.

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Thank-girlag Day on the Son Line, One fore and a third for the round trip between all stations. Tickets

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**BKILLFULLY DONE, THEY WILL AMUSE** AND MYSTIFY YOUR GUESTS.

llow to Tell Every Card In the Pack With its Back Turned Toward You. The Thirty-one Trick-A Clever Way to Tell Drawn Cards.

This undoubtedly is one of the best lliusions performed with cards, as it not only brings the whole pack into pound for him. Mr. Wadsworth use, but is also legitimately founded promptly accepted, and as the horse upon arithmetical principles. By this trick you are able to tell the whole park price in dollars for what Mr. Speed ter. Merritt will still make his head- of cards with the backs toward your exhiently thinks one of the finest sires also to sort them after being cut any in the history of the American turf. number of times in the mere act of dealing them out in a row. It is performed thus:

A pack of cards below distributed on they are picked up one by one in the following order? 6, 4, 1, 7, 3, king, 8, 10, over will of course complete the pack.

That the above order may be remembered, the following words are used as a guide to the memory and they are Intended to enumerate the cards:

The sixty-fourth regiment beats the ting eventy-fifth; up starts the king, with 3 knave eight thousand and three men and

Hence this trick is said to be done "ly words." The pack being arranged, it may be

done whist fashion-that is, by taking a portion of the cards off in a mass this city are foreman at the Arpin trick. Then commence it by dealing camps. la thirteen heaps. Having dealt out Bishop Messmer of Green Bay has thirteen, begin again and cover them; A memorial service for the late Roy [the suits will follow, but in the reverse

Eight thousand and three men and women; sixty-fourth

The same principle holds good whatquired with a little practice, to the utter astonishment and wonder of the

A fine trick with cards is called "thir money from the cump boys for the the cost of constructing and main-benefit of St. Mary's church. They secured about \$60.00. the secure of constructing and main-ty-one. It is played with the first six of each suit, the aces in one row, the desces in another, the threes in another than the form for each suit, the aces in another than the form for each suit, the form of each suit, the first six er, then the fours, fives and sixes, all citizens of Crandon. The propost- laid in rows. The object now will be fiftieth birthday last Saturday and a flon is meeting with favor among to turn down eards alternately and enlarge number of his neighbors and Crandon business people and it is deavor to make 31 points by so turning of them wear a round bone or a stick friends gathered at his home on the thought that before next summer or as near to it as possible without resembling a cigarette in shape and north-side in the evening and com-work on the line will be commenced, overrunning it, and the one who turns size thrust through the aperture.—Evdown a card the spots of which make him 31 or so near it that the other can Yes, August Hower still has the bot turn down one without overrun argest sale of any medicine in the lings as all other tricks are, and recivilized world. Your mothers and quires much practice to be well under grandmothers never thought edus-ng anything else for indigestion or to end with the following numbersbilliousness. Doctors were scarce, viz, 3, 10, 17 or 24. For example, we and they seldom heard of appendick will suppose it your privilege to comtis, nervous prostration or heartfail, ure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undirected food permentation of purification of appendix and make 10. Then, no matter what mentation of undigested food, remunate the adds, he cannot prevent late the action of the liver, atimulate you counting 17, which number gives the nervous and organic action of you the command of the trick. We will the system, and that is all they took suppose he adds 6 and makes 16. Then when feeling dull and had with head. For add 1 and make 17; then he adds 6 aches and other aches. You only and makes M, you add I and make 21. need a few doses of Green's August Then he cannot possibly add any num-Flower, in liquid torm, to make you her to count II, as the highest number he can add is 6, which would only count 30, so that you can easily add the remaining 1, or are, and make 31. reliable remedy at J. J. Reardon's There are, however, many variations to the trick.

> A elever way is here given in which to discern one or more drawn cards. Turn unperceived the bottom card of a pack rapidly, so that the bottom is now the top card, and thus all the other cards are turned face upward unseen

Hold the pack firmly in your fingers and request those who have drawn to place their cards in the pack. Thus all the drawn cards will lie with their faces downward, while all the other cards will lie with their faces upward. n1227 You now step aside, select the drawn cards and show them to the company.

—Boston Herald.

Trimming falls. Ames, proprietor of the Schlitz Hotel, weight about 2,500 pounds, with nice "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. true? Is she really enful four feet from a stairway Monday, striking his head on a board be said then, together with double of a yacht?"

Nellie—There isn't a "IThy-er-they just trim 'em, that's

> "I know. But what kind of trimming do they use?"-Washington Star. Muite FRAL

First Girl-Those stockings are a lovely color. Are they fast? on sale November Eith and Eith good terday when I met a cow you would refurning November 20th. 3t-n12-31 not hard asked that question.-Flourton.

HENRY CLAY, TROTTER.

The Price Groupe M. Patches, ille Dwner, Put Lyon Illm. When William Wadsworth of Gen sen, as John Gilmer Speed tells the story in the Century, went to George M. Patchen of New Jersey to buy the famous racing stallion Henry Clay, Mr. Patchen thought to put a probibitire price moon him.

"We will give the horse all the water be can drink," said he, "and then weigh him, and you may give me a dollar a weighed 1,050 pounds that fixed his The story is told of Henry Clay that when Mr. Wadsworth needed for his sister a doctor from Rochester, thirty-eight miles away, Henry Clay was bar-

the Journey both ways in less than five "Then again," Mr. Speed writes when Mr. Wadsworth had a match at

mile heats, best three in five, he drove his horse ninety-five miles the day before the race rather than pay forfeit and then won the race, one heat being trotted in 2:25. This was in 1947. Con sider the clumsy shoes, the heavy sul kies and other impediments of that time in comparison with the wirelike plates, ball bearing, pneumatic tired sulkles and cobweblike harness of today, and decide whether even the most phenomenal of our trotters is better

Lisat Playing Chopin.

As Liszt played his demeanor changed in sympathy with the intensely dramatic content of the work. During the somber fantasie his teeth were set, his lips and massive jaw firm, his entire face almost rigid, his gray eyes burned with the composer's inspiration, and his body straightened out as he kaned somewhat away from the keyboard. When he struck the ponderous chords of terror there was a vehemence almos dishelical in the sudden sweep of his great hands, and the tremendous crash fairly made one shiver. His nostrile became distended, and his breath came quickly, as one laboring under great excitement. Indeed, it seemed that the spell of the great "tone poet," with whom in his earlier years he had been on such friendly terms, had completely mastered him, as though he felt himself again in his presence and he would once more prove his devotion to Chopin's inspired art and show him that Liszt still knew and could portray his innermost soul.—Silas G. Pratt in the Pooklover's Magazine.

Several explanations are given of the expression "by book or crook." Two London lawyers, Hook and Crook were celebrated for locating sites of buildings after the great fire, the owners often concluding that they must Once voters open to bribery indicated it by placing straws in their shoes and were called "straw men," and when prosecuted for this offense they were brought before Judges Hook and Crook and often got off by Hook and Crook." It not infrequently hap pened that a writ of habeas corpus was issued, and as often the sheriff's re-turn had not the indorsement "ble est corpus"-that is, "here is the body" and the offender went scot free, which action the public regarded as "hocu pocus."

The Women of More. The women's dress in Bongon shows great variety of color, but because of their black hued teeth, which are often filed to an arch in front, they are, as a rule, not charming to look upon. Their bair is fringed over the forehead and temples, while at the back it is drawn into a knot, from which one end inva-riably straggles, giving a most untily effect. The wealthier women wear their finger nails very long, in some instances almost as long as the finger it-self, and sometimes the nail is protected with an artificial shield of silver. All have their ears pierced, and many resembling a cigarette in shape and erybody's Magazine.

"Imp" and "Brat." How the use of words changes is well illustrated by this extract from Bacon's "Pathway Unto Prayer;"

"Let us pray for the preservation of the king's most excellent majesty and for the prosperous success of his en-tirely beloved son, Edward, our prince, that most angelic imp."
In those days "brat" had also quite

another significance. In an okl hymn by Gascoigne is the line:

"O Abraham's brats, O brood of blessed seed."—John Bull.

A Self Milker. Mrs. Meadows-Yaas, Hiram got rid I' thet brindle cow thet uster steal Ler

Mrs. Korntop-Dew tell! I s'pose he took most anything he could get for Mrs. Meadows-He jest got double

wat he paid for her; sold her to thet new man from the city ex a "self The Spur of the Occasion.

Young men talk of trusting to the spur of the occasion. That trust is vain. Occasions cannot make spurs. If you expect to make spurs you must win them. If you wish to use them you must buckle them to your keels before you go into the fight.

Better Sulted. SI-I thought Hank was to college or a career as preacher. Hy-So he was, but from the big bills he kep' sendin' in I thought I ought to

make a doctor of him.-Beverly Times. The Test.

Lily-Well, did you see her? Is it true? Is she really engaged to him or Nellie-There isn't a word of truth in it. I had a long talk with her and told her of the men who are just wild

about me, and she never said a word

about him.-Brooklyn Life.

Mean.
"Come, dear, kiss my cheek and make un," she said forgivingly. "171 kiss it." he answered "but I don't think it wants any more making

China's Alum Mennials. In China, about twelve miles from the village of Llonchek, there is, according to a writer in the Liverpool Fost, a mountain of atom, which, in addition to being a natural curiosity, is a source of wealth for the inhatitants of the country, who dig from it yearly tons of alum. The mountain is not less than ten miles in circumference at its base and has a beight of nearly 2,000 feet. The alum is obtained by quarrying large blocks of stone, which are first beated in great furnaces and then in vats filled with boiling water. The alum crystallizes and forms a layer about six inches in thickness. This layer is subsequently broken up into blocks weighing about

Humble Ple. We often hear of eating "bumble pie." In the old hunting days of "Merrie England." when a star was brought down, the "quarry was broken" on the spot, the choice parts of the venison being reserved for the huntsmen, while the entrails, heart, liver, etc., called in the hunting larguage of the day the "numbles." were given to the common

ten pounds each.

Of these they made a pie called "numble pie." Hence to eat "numble ple" became to abase onescif-apolo gize abjectly. The transition from "numble pie" to "humble pie" was easy, especially in view of the signi cance of the word.

A Death Felgaing Plant. That certain insects, birds, mammal

and reptiles habitually pretend to be dead when danger threatens them is a well known fact, but it is generally be lieved that this stratagem is resorted to only by animals. In South America however, there is a plant—a species o mimosa-which resorts to death feign ing evidently for the purpose of venting the grass cating animals from eating it. In its natural state this plant has a vivid green hue, but di rectly it is touched by a human finge or by any living animal it collapses into a tangle of apparently dead and withered stems.—London Globe.

Laug's Liferary Oniput. Andrew Lang held at one time what must have been very nearly a world's record in literary cutput. His regular weekly work was slx leaders for a morning newspaper, two humorous sketches for an evening journal, two long articles, two book reviews and a contribution to a weekly lilustrated paper. In addition to this he devoted four hours every day to what may be ealkel pure literature. He turned out books at the rate of three a year or even more. In 1800, for instance, there appeared from his pen the "Red Fairy Tale Book," "Life, Letters and Diaries of Sir Stafford Northcote," "How to Fall In Literature" and "OM Friends For weeks together his work would average 25,000 words a week.

Healey and Stevenson. W. Il Henley once met Robert Louis

Stevenson and found his friend distressed because he was not a Voltaire or a Dumas, though he had an equipment which ought to have made him their peer. Stevenson put his "fallure" down to the weakness of his lange. "Perhaps you are right, Louis," sald Henky, "I've always felt that if I had not been a blessed cripple I could have taken the earth in my hand and hurled it into the sun."

Mitton's Opinion.

Milton was once asked if he intended to instruct his daughter in the different isnamaces. He replied: "No. sir. One tengre is sufficient for a woman.

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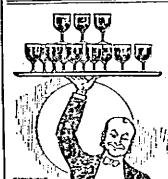
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### Bits of Local Gossip

- H. Lewis, the one-price clothier leads them all. Elbert Stats was in Antigo this
- wick. O. O. Little of Stevens Point is in town today.
- John Kampe was down from Mer-
- cer the last of the week. H. L. Roe of North Crandon did
- business is our city last Friday. Jno. Byrnesof Antigo was up over
- Sunday for a visit among friends. Robert A. Douglass of Ironwood was at the Fuller House Saturday. A. A. Teel of Green Pay was regis-
- tered at the Rapids House Monday. Dr. G. G. Bellis and W. R. Doherty of Jeffris were in the city Saturday.
- J. M. O'Brien was down from Hurley on a short business trip Monday. W. S. Wright was down from Lac
- da Hambeau on business Thursday. Dry 16 Inch and Hoot soft wood for sale. Inquire of Ernest Henning, n5
- Attorney and Mrs. N. A. Colman of Eagle Eirer were in the city Thurs-
- Miss Emma Rold of Antigo was the guest of Rhinelander friends Sunday.
- H. C. Braeger went south Friday morning in the interests of the Ithine-Jander Paper Co.
- Miss Fern Laton left Friday for her home in Neenah, after a three weeks' vielt here.
- John Gorman of Manistique, Mich. and Frank Hubbard of Gladstone, du Flambeau to resume his position were in Rhindander last Friday and Saturday.
- James Trumball went down to Anabout one month working at the lag the week. He is braking on a mason's trade.
- Mr. and Mrs. PeteKeller of Stevens Point attended the funeral of their nephew, George Moore, in this city Tuesday. Mr. Kelley is one of Stevens Point's leading furniture men.

- J. P. Hausen, the leading clothler a libinciander.
- J. H. Worden and wife were here tom Jeffris Sunday.
- M. Hirzel of Eagle River was noted n our streets last Thursday.
- Miss Ethel Appls departed Sanday light on a vi-it to Milwankee.
- Attorney Reed of Merrill is attendng court in Rhinelander this week.
- Miss Laura Arnold of Woodruff was tere on a shopping trip last Fri-
- Claude Cole of Elclor accompanied the football boys to Merrill last Sat-LIGHT. Miss Fannie Danwoo lie of Star
- Lake is visiting friends in the city this week.
- Egbert Wyman, the Crandon real state man, did business in the city last Thursday.
- Mike Glass took orders for cigars at Monleo and Pelican Lake Friday and Saturday.
- Prof. F. A. Lowell accompanied the High school football team to Merrill Saturday. James Morgan looked after the ta-
- terests of Armour & Co. at Hagle Eliver last Thursday. C. B. W. Ryckmann has engaged in
- the real estate business in connection with his law practice. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Sutliff of Wood
- boro were in Rhinelander during the latter part of last week. Fred, Hoffman of Green Bay spent
- last Friday in the city visiting with his friend, Charles Cricklyer. John O'llare has gone back to Lac
- in the filing room in the Flambeau Lumber Co.'s mill. Colon Hutchinson has been making
- tigo this week where he will spend his headquarters in Rhinelander durforth-Western work train.
  - Harry Briggs, bookkeeper for Harrigan Bros, at Manitowish, was in the city during the first of the week blring woodsmen and looking after other business matters for his firm.

- W. D. Herikk of Minoequa was a ily calka yesterday.
  - Keep la mind the Thanksgiving masquerade, Nov. Sth.
  - Jas. Rice of Sterens Point was Rhinelander visitor Tuesday.
  - See "Arizona" at the Grand opera iouse Tuesday night, Nov. 24.
  - Miss Mar Hoy of Woodraft was Helzeson, on the north side. here on a shopping mission last Fri-Mrs. John Brogan of Lac du Flam-
  - beau was here Sunday. She came lown to attend thurch services. Fred, Coffey and Francis Napolean
  - went north Taesday afternoon to spend several days deer hunting. John Sorenson, an old citizen of
  - Fifield, was here Saturday transactlog business at the Court House. Abarr Conro, Sz., returned recent y from a visit of eight days at Mil-
  - wankee and his former home in Ost-William Stevens spent the latter
  - part of last week at Hagle River and vicielty looking after his logging in-Master Joe Daniels went to New
  - Lindon last Thursday to attend the luneral of his grandmother, Mrs. Sterling.
  - Henry Chatterton accompanied the High school football boys to Merrill last Saturday.
  - Henry Chafee was down from his homestead this week purchasing supplies. He reports ther as plentiful up-In his vicinity. Antoine Rheaume, who is work-
  - ing for the Veneer Company at Catour, was down over Sunday visiting his family. T. J. Anders of Stevens Point was
  - here a couple of days during the lat- mancut home. ter part of the week looking afterhis land businers.
  - The many friends in Rhinelander of evening in St. Mary's school hall by John Cabill will be pleased to learn of his recent recovery from a severe attack of typhold dever. He had been ill for several weeks at the home of his brother in Ashland.

### Buy fresh candy at the Kandy Kitchen and it won't burt the little Pat McDermott spent last Priday

Erpest Bluder of Monko was in the

and part of Saturday on business at

James O'Leary of Tomahawk has

been over this week transacting legal

C. A. Carling has returned from a

business risit of several days in Min-

A girl was born last week to Mr.

and Mrs. Harry LaVoy, north side

John Igan, lathermploy of Brown

Bros. at Stat. Line, is spending the

P. Shar was here from Armstrong

Creek looking after business traus-

Attorney John VanHecke of Mer-

Come quick! Todat! Rummage

sale at Prosser's old gallery, Novem!

Miss Emily Burton was in homber

school is the town of Newbold and

Mrs. T. Helgeson of Io'a, Wanp tea

county, is the guest of herson. E.

Senator D. E. Blordon was over

from the Vilas county seat shaking

M. W. Lloyd went up Into Vilas

Miss Mand Matteson and brother

Harold are in Minneapolis visiting

Barn'y Moran came home the first

I the week from a few days' basi

Albert Maybee of Lac du Flambeau

one of the Flambeau Lumber Co.'s

head employees, was in town Satur

Miss Nellie Brazell Is in from Jeffris

-pending the week with her nunt,

lliss Margaret Brazell, at the Alpine

Batner Burkhulter was out last

week on business for Silverthorne &

Co., in the vicinity of Wansau and

from their homestead purchasing a

stock of supplies and greeting friends

Wm, Elkria, who has been work

log for the Arpla Lumber Company

Andrew Mohr and family departed

Friday morning for Marathon cous-

ty, where they will make their per-

A card social which met with a

good attendance was given Friday

Miss Ada McRae, who is teaching

this year in the schools at Manito-

wish, was here visiting at her home

O. N. Harklerood of Antigo, &

prominent young U. & N. W. railroad

man, spent several days of the pres-

E. H. Halsley, traveling auditor

for the "Soo" line, was in the city a

few days of last week cheeking up

he genial representative of the Sim-

monds Hardware Co. of St. Louis,

Flint Stone is doing the clerking

and meat cutting for E.C. Vessey &

Son. He was formerly employed by

Charles Stevens and wife left for

Archie Melsane will operate an-

other camp this winter about one-

half mile west of Carour. His erew

will number about twenty-five men.

St. Mary'schurch, Sunday services:

Low Mass and Communion, 8:0) a.

m.; High Mass, 10:00 a. m.; Vespers, 750 p. m.: Rev. Fr. P. Schmitz pas-

Robert Young, driver of the Amer

lean Express Company's wagon, is spending the week at Lis home in

hill, this state. Leo. Barnes Is

M. F. Doyle of Minocqua, the well

nown logger and land dealer, was

in libinelander transacting business

last Saturday. He was accompanied

Pempster Cole, who has supervison over the grocery department at Spafford & Cole's store, was numberal among the sick this week. Neuralagia was the complaint.

Mrs. C. E. Roberts, San Francisco,

'al.: Would not be without Rocky

working in his place.

hy bls little daughter.

mover Monday near where Stevens will have charge of the Ste-

reas Lumber Company's camps.

accounts at the local station. Walter McNell of Kilbourn City,

was in Ilbiaclander Tuesday.

the concern as delivery man.

at Brace, returned to the city Thurs-

Hotel.

Mosimer.

Saturday.

day evening.

the Catholic ladies.

Saturday and Sunday.

ent week in Ehinelander.

cess trip in the south of the state.

tounty Tuesday on business for the

hands with his friends Tuesday.

Land, Log & Lumber Company.

their sister, Mrs. Edward Smith.

rill is in the cliv this week in attend-

tily Sanday.

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ance at circuit court.

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Mrs. Henry Dabletrom of Grand

Rapids, Wis., is visiting relatives in

A baby Lor was hore to M

and Mrs. Smith at Woodboro Sup-

Roadmaster Hansen of the North-

Westernline spent yesterday in the

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stevenson

of Star Like tiwk in the sights and

Miss Jennie Doyle returned this

week from an extended visit at Grand

F. T. Raleigh of the James Brad-

ord Music Co., Milwankee, is in this

eity. He will spend a few days on a

Young man, buy your best girl's

andy at the Kandy Kitchen and

she'll always wear a smil- when she

Dr. P. L. Hinman came home this

morning from a solourn of several

weeks at Hot Springs, Ark. He is

Mrs. Ellen Hilber and daughter,

Mrs. Colon Hutchinson, are up from

Antigo visiting Miss Francis Mor-

rison. They will remain until Satur-

Mrs. John Deenan of Stevens Point

came up Tuesday to attend the fu-

neral of George Moore. She is a sis-

ter to Thomas Moore, the deadboy's

Max Ostrowski transacted busi-

ness at Stevens Point last week. He

returned Monday and reports crop

rondition in Portagerounty the best

easy terms in every part of the city.

Anyone with city property desirons

of selling are respected to call or

It adds spice to dreary life, encour-

of despair, breathes new life and con-

fidence. That's what Bocky Moun-

on l'elbam street. Mr. Jamieson is

who are now erecting the new Min-

W. M. Hart, a well known cruiser

on his way to Ladgemith, Gates

mating to do for Grand Rapids par-

at a bayseed party at her north side

home Tuesday evening. Thoseinat-

tumes of country housewives and the

tendance were attired in the cos-

seque presented was both qualitand

interesting. A dainty lunch followed

a long evening of merriment.

nesota State Capital building.

tain Tea will do. Beents.

ages the human beart, lifts one out

write. MATT. STAPLETON. [52-tf

eling much improved by the trip.

es jou coming. Ves jou.

Rapids, this state, among relatives

did trading in the city last Friday.

city on official business.

Thanksgiving eve., Nov. 25th.

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and friezds,

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The season is new on when nearly everyone needs something for winter, by buying it here you will find that you will be satisfied with the quality of the goods and the price.

Warm Overcoats at Prices that make other dealers' prices

We carry a full line of Lumbermen's Supplies.

# The Buck Clothing Co.

16 W. Davenport St., Hinman Building, RHINELANDER, WIS.

# The Store That

One Price to all.

Mountain Tea in our house. It's a great family remedy. Makes and keeps us well. J.J. Reardon. R. J. Riler was down from Minoc-

qua Saturday. Mr. Riley Is one of Vilas county's leading fand men and loggers. He will operate on a large scale this winter in the vicinity of

Thomas Goodell of Wanpaca conn ty anirel this week for a visit with ble brother, W. F. Goodell, in the Town of Newbold. He brought his ride with him and will remain during the deer hunting season.

Brown Brothers Lumber Co. have decided to engage more extensively In the retail trade and will be glad to formish estimates on all bills for ouses, barns, etc. Those desiring to balld will find it worth while to eall on them, 4t-022-nl2

### Reardon's White Pine Cough Balsam 25 and 50c William Jamieson is here from St. Paul this week visiting at his home CURES COUGHS in old or young. foreman for Butler & Co., contractors & DON'T Experiment With Patent Medicines who are now exerting the new Min.

Special Notice to the Public—Nearly every Drug Store in the Northwest is selling imitations of Reardon's and timber estimator of Eagle River Store in the Northwest is selling imitations of Reardon's Swas in the city Thursday. He was on the Nar to Ladremith Gates Swhite Pine. Look for the manufacturer's name and reject Swas in the Nar to Ladremith Gates county, where he has a job of esti- conitations,

Hyperlive in any of the small toways a harent to Ehinelander send to be for drag wants. All orders shipped on first train. Two-ent stamps accepted as Miss Jennie Rindall entertained a company of her young lady friends

J. J. REARDON, Druggist. RHINELANDER, WIS.

# CHILDREN'S COATS

All sizes===

The discount we gave on LADIES COATS moved them fast and as there are but few left those who want bargains should call at once.

Two Ladies' Nearseal-Für Goats, \$50 Garments Sizes 34 and 38, now \$35.00 each.

SOLBERG & KOLDEN.

JUST OUR OWN.

Nay, we cannot take them with us.
To our palace in Castle;
Cannot show them half its beautice,
Cannot hope to make them feel.
Half the ecstasy it gives us,
Just us two to walk alone.
For the palace is a fream dear,
And the dream is just our our!

Other ones may have their dreams, fear, But they're bound at list to wake! All their dreams will falls and have them. All their castles fall and broak! But our dreams will resur fade, dear, Nor our castles ever fade! They shall always stand for us, dear. Castles that our dreams have made.

They shall stand for us forever!

Forfumed consers, dear, shall a Perfumed censers, dear, shall swing.
Swing unseen through all the night-time.
We shall hear strange someties sing.
And well walk soft-shot insulter,
And our feet shall make no sound, Through the corridors we know, dear, Oh, my dearle, glory-crowned!

Walk and talk and know no waking.

Know no parting ways at all!

Always just we two teeriber.

And where day's last heam shall fall.

We shall stand and witch tigriber.

Till the night and day have met—

Stand in dying day's just glory.

On our castle's paraget.

Other ones may dream their dreams, dear Other ones may sup the rue. That shall follow ensites shattered, That may follow dreams come true; But your life and my life, too, dear, Shall be spent leading a stream. In a castle of our building. In an everlasting dream? -J. M. Lewis, in Rouston Part.

### WHEN EDWARD WAS GONE A-FISHING DA

By ADA C. SWEET

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I WAS on the third day of May that Hannah came to me and told me that she had joined the Domestic Service union, and that under the rules you know of any helpers?" there were certain thinks required of me before she could consent to remain longer in my employ.

And Edward was away on his annual fishing trip!
At first I was so surprised that I

could hardly understand what Hannah said, but she mave me a truewritten paper, a sort of an ultimatum, which set forth the demands of the union, and this I read, behind closed doors, in my own room.

We kept one general servant, Han-nah, and hired a laundress who worked two days a week. Hinnih was a mair

cook, when I looked after her, and I to answer it, then stopped, took her of onions lets the bottem quite out of answer it, then stopped, took her of onions lets the bottem quite out of "But I don't see why," answered branch of housework. With my active procket—it was baking day—and then assistance the home was well kept, and assistance the home was well kept, and the looked at me a slow red mount. Hannah, at Icast, was well paid in dollars and cents. My Gwn remuneration ing to her cheeks.



"STOP: STOP:" I CRIED.

cumfortable and happy.

reserving a more thorough reading for | thildren the afternoon. It was my part in the division of labor to dust the drawingroom, library, hall and dining-room.

I went down to the kitchen and lale and hungry, found Hannah citting on the back I opened the dox porch talking with a young woman in "The union has busted," said Han-chances of easy wealth for the man who a black cloth skirt, white shirt waist was "Lend me an apron and let me has offers to sell. It was a recent afand large hat trimmed with bird's get breakfast." wings and red ribbons.

"Mrs. Osborne," said Hannah, rising Hannah told me her story.

this," I said, sliting down on the top step and unfolding the "Rules and said. Regulations Coverning Members of

Sandy Bay Domestic Union, No. 1." paper. Hannah looked confused and a laughed.

HOLD-UP EASILY FOILED.

With Valuables is Left Band Protection In Perfeet-Plan line Sanco

A man who carries his money and his watch in his left hand will his watch should always be in his left. Then after he had thrown them away never lose a penny nor a time. Then after he had thrown them away piece in a hold-up. The precaution and the robber has departed discount which is a perfect one, is so simple that few people have thought of it Yet it has the sanction of the police. cago Tribute.

his money and his watch in his hand, throw them on the searest lawn or and that isn't long. into the ditch. No highway robber has time to stop and look for either. There is no sense in carrying valuables in the right hand, because the first move of every accomplished bold-up man is for a practical knowledge of dislocations. The moment is made to prevent the state of the state of

sheets of typewriting from my unresisting hand. "If you will tell me why the beds are not made, Hannah, I will go in-I

have a little sewing to do," said L. "Miss Wagonfuher must have a helper." broke in the organizer, in a business-like voice. "Members of the union cannot cook and do all the other "Members of the bousework in addition."

little frightened, then the visiting dignitary reached over and took the thin

And Edward was away for two Miss Kennedy remained until noon

I faltered on the threshold a mo-

and then Hannah set the table for luncheon. In the meantime I made up the beas and set the bedrooms to rights.
After luncheon I called Hannah and she came to me sullenly.
"I shall have to have a helper," she

put on the tea-kettle," here she un-the principal consignre, folded the rules and regulations. "I The harvest has been of foor the helper must get the net this year it has bein up well and larm—ha, na, half water ready and bring it to me, with the soap and brush—and I cannot other onlon growing regions is under if he could see where the laugh came steed to be the reason of this stiffness.

In nor could any of the rest of us,

"Stop! Stop." I eried. "Hannah.

\$2.60 a week for the first six weeks. There have been very few failures here was in repose only when he slept. The and three dollars a week after that. The quality has fluctuated with the seauntil the Un'on of the United States issues to do mischief, but usually the red orion augh. He was too good-natured, He had other orders. She must be a member of Scott county has been well at the top such a guffaw of a laugh that he disof a domestic union in good standing, of the market. It has made more than of a domestic union in good standing, of the market. It has made more than turbed everybody in the company when and she must not work as helper to one man rich in this part of the counhe started in. They called him names anyone not a member of the same try, and it is paying big dividends this and he laughed the harder. He was mion, nor in the house of anyone who employs nonmembers of the union in

"The domestic service helper," an-was no difficult thing to get 1,000 bushels swered Hannah, "seems to be some-from an acre of it. Nearly that yield has thing like the helper that comes alons been gathered in recent years where the with a plumber, you know, and hanss files have been well maintained with around and goes errands, and so on: I don't know what I shall ever do with I don't know what I shall ever do with one targing at my heels, but I must usual, but still higher yields are often milking the cows and feeding the hogs hara cze."

in the woods the whole time, and there \$4) to \$50 an zere to grow opions. In

the looked at me, a slow red mount- to ten cents and even eight cents a bush-

the new minister's wife, who was makthe new minister's wife, who was making her first call.

the meant large returns.

the meant large returns. talked about the weather, the

three, the Sunday school, the chil-dren, the apple blossoms, the next lec-ture course—and I thought and thought and thought about the union, trannah and the mysterious helper.

descending to breakfast. I found Han-nah sitting upon her trunk in the kitchen. The trunk held all Hannah's titchen. The trunk held all Hannah's there are usually weeks when the streets effects and was strapped and locked, are blocked by the wagons of the onion lay in seeing my bustand and children and awaiting the expressman. Hunnah had struck. I paid her the week's

### And Edward was away!

Two weeks afterwards I was aroused. room, library, hall and dining-room, and the bedroom spatialry, setting things in order as I went along. Upstairs, though it was II o'clock when I reached there, the beds were summade. Bed-making was Hannah's work.

I went down to the kitchen and IAM and hungry.

Two weeks afterwards I was aroused, by rail.

There are always some growers who hold their erop of orions until well into come from the back part of the hinse. I dressed quickly and ran down there is a possibility of loss by freezing, sait Hannah, on her trunk. She looked always some shrinkage, there are now always some shrinkage, there are now always and then colon wastering and the normal states of the said than colon wastering and a laways some shrinkage, there are now always and a hungry.

I opened the door.
"The union has busted," said Han-

"It is as dead as a door mail," said Hannab, cheerfully.

The stranger looked angry and said Edward came home that evening ing of the Congressional Record an Eastly to Hannah that she ought not after it was all over, and when I told unnecessary waste of money? to let anyone outside the union see the him what had happened he only Jones-On the contrary I the

### The man who tries to draw a revolver while the hold-up man is in front of him takes his life in his hamls. If a citizen carries a revolver at all he should carry it in his right hand while tion of Police,

fited the victim can take his time about finding his property. This simply plan discounts all the and its efficacy has been proven in revolvers, sword canes, slungshots, more than one instance, says the Chi- and trass knuckles ever invented and has the added beauty that it can be As soon as the citizen is confronted employed by a woman as well as a by the hold-up man he will, if he has man. To throw the purse or the watch

> Professional Opinion. Young M. D.-What do you think of

IOWA'S BIG ONION CROPS. feett County Parmers Are Making Good Incomes Italian the Pungent begetable.

One of the preatest onlon growing districts in the United States, often quoted as the greatest, is that which lies along the Iowa shore of the Mississippi river above here and has Davenport as its market and shipping point. The onion is known as the "Scott county orange," He Was So Full of Laugh That They and is one of the main agricultural staples of this region. Just new it is being sent in carload after carload to St. Louis, the principal point of distribution over the south. There are some shipments to other southern points, even as far as his face and a chuckle in his throat hold! a mistake was made, and, the New Orleans, but St. Louis is the great and he had hardly been turned over to boys thought, on purpose. Instead of Jobbing point to which the commission the Third regiment when he put his Enfelds, the box contained the same houses here consign. Chicago gets a fair hands to his sides and began laugh. kind of guns we already used. The

must not cook if I do the upstairs weeks, says a recent Davenport report, work, or do the upstairs work if I The erep is fine and, though the average cook; there must be a second girl for its not as great this year as it has been fool are you, and what are you laughter the general housework, and I must in some past years, there appears now the general housework, and I must in some past years, there appears now ing attraction have a helper in the litchen. I am to be a total product here of 150 to 200 "It's so funny—it's s not allowed to put on or lift off ket- earloads, running about 600 bushels to gasped the man, as he went off late ties, wash the cooking utensils, clean the car. The quality is excellent this another fit of langter.

and fill lamps, carry wood or coul, anyour and the market has held fruly swer the back door bell—and of course around the price of 50 cents for bushel "What's so funny?"

around the price sags by this time, but week ago I was hoting corn on the front bell. When I scrub the this year it has held up well. The fail-farm—ha, in a, hat"

There is a tract in Ohio that grows but it was half an hour before James where are we to find a helper, and what can I get one for?"

The helper," read Hannah, from her parer, "must be not under 13 years of has for 69 years been the hig one, and are nor over 25. She must be paid one that could away recover dupon for being a lauching man. His fire hare been very few failures here.

The whole are nor over 25. She must be paid one that could always recovered upon for being a lauching man. His fire hare been very few failures here. Amalgamated Domestic sen, sunburn and rot appearing at times and the most trifling thing brought a Tear.

There is no crop that a northern farmer can raise that means so much money "But, Hannah," I expostulated, "Do to him as the orion. Unfortunately, the opportunities in that direction are few, "No," said Hannah, "we haven't got for there is not much prime onlon land any in our union yet."

In the country. When the Scott couny in our union yet."
"What is their work to be?" I asked. If tract was new, in the earliest '40's, it got. There is a good deal of work in And Edward was away. He left no making the crop, entitration being a post office address; said he was to be large item, so it is reckoned that it takes nah, and hired a lanndress who worked in the woods the wards the work and hired a lanndress who worked was no way to reach him!

times of low prices the margin is reduced.

a fool!" exclaimed the captain but it is still large, except when a glut guifaw died away into a gurgle. ing to her cheeks.

el, with practically no sales at those sheep and whitewashing the cellar, and prices, but the average has been far then look around me here and see a lot

> There is more money in onions than thought and thought about the union mannah and the mysterious helper.
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> I have heard, since, that the minister's wife declared her opinion to be that I was "a singular woman." I am not surprised, nor even offended. When she had gone I went on thinking, and when the dinner hour came I was still engaged in that unwonted occupation of a perhaps too quiet and incurious mind.
>
> year's prices has meant a profit of \$250 or more per acre; and in those cases where the farmer and his family did the work, biring nothing, they have absorbed the cost of cultivation and made just that much more. The best Scott county onion land is held at hundreds of dollars per acre and is rarely sold. It is remailly farmed in fields of small or moderate size, but there are many small ratches, tracts of an acre or two, or a That evening there was a meeting of the union in Odd Fellow's hall, hired for the occasion. In the morning, descending to breakfast a few field astorishingly.

growers, walting their chance to get to The rules of the union dated me a Ettle, and I put the paper in my belt, pared breakfast and ate it with the food part of the shipments to St. Losis. though there is a very large halar cother goes there by rail. In the colder weather all the shipments, of course, are made

and then onlon markets in the springlime that are simply golden in their chances of easy wealth for the man who him as furny that he should be in the When the morning's work was over fair here that a group of Scott county orion raisers held back their erop until

"Mrs. Osborne," said Hannah, rising as I came out on the porch, "let me introduce Miss Kennedy."

I nodded to Miss Kennedy, who looked at me with a sort of wide-eyed confidence and curiosity mingled. She continued seated and rooking in Hannah told me her story, "The boarding-house keepers wouldn't trust us, nor have us around after our money gave out, and I, for Miss Kennedy is the lady who has just organized our union," explained Hannah.

"Then, perhaps, you can explain "And so the Sandy Beach Domestic "And a firm price this fall canhouse and voted to dissolve."

"And so the Sandy Beach Domestic
Service Union, No. 1, is no more?" i
ar figure next year.

Where the Saslan Comes In. Smith-Don't you consider the print

Jones-On the contrary I think it is a great saving. If all the speeches that are printed in the record were spoken at the capitol, we should have congress sitting all the year round, including pights and Sundays.—Roston Tran-

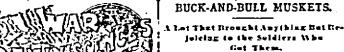
Marine Past Offices, On all the American mail shins nowadays there is a regular post office in charge of three postal elerks from the

Percigners in Toklo. At the beginning of this year there

were altogether 1312 foreigners resid construction. His story was that some my way to the reserve.

fig in Tokio. They include \$54 Chinese. of the home guards who had acress to "Pat, however, instead of running ing in Tokio. They included 634 Chinese, of the home guards who had access to
239 Americans, 125 Englishmen, 30 Co. his camp as peddiers carried the gum
120 americans, 125 Englishmen, 30 Co. his camp as peddiers carried the gum
121 into the brush, ran straight down the
122 confederate line. The confederates,
123 confederate line. The confederates,
124 confederate line. lians, 10 Russians, 8 Canadians, 8 Swiss; gun weighing 150 pounds, was carried off standing with guns at a ready, blazed and 6 Americans.

Berses for South Africa." The shipments of remounts from



A WAR-TIME HUMORIST.

Had to bire lim out of

the Arms.

rest of the time it wore a broad grin

kicked and cuffed and he roared: "Ha.

ha, ha!" till men came running from other companies. We finally demanded

that the captain suppress him, and that

"Look here. Thurston, what is all this

"What nonsense, sir?" asked the re

"Why, your laughing to much. What

Lots of things, captain-ha, ha, ha!"

shouted Thurston, as he got a brace on

his ribs. "It seems so queer not to be

"Yes, and I can't help it—ha. ha, ha!"
"Well, you come mighty near being
a fool!" exclaimed the captain, as the

ing corn, painting the barn, wathing

"But if you don't stop it I'll send you to the guardhouse. It is disrespect to your officers, and the men don't like It.

We get braying enough from the mules, "I'd stop, captain, if I only could, but

The captain ordered him out of the tent and into the guardbouse. He was

who was ever punished for laughter. He was hardly under arrest when it struct

TLL SEND YOU TO THE GUARD-HOUSE.

"It is so funny." he said, as he was ready to so. "Only resterday I was a

soldier in any army

I—I can't—can't do—"

and helping dad off with his boots." "And you laugh about that, do you?"

officer called him up and began:

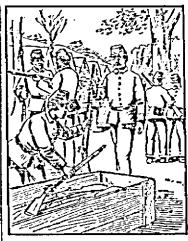
to you see to lickle you?"

nonsense about?"

cruit, with a grin.

In the winter of 1861-62 we enramped on Minor's Hill, Va., along with the Fourteenth New York, Ninth Massachusetts and Sixty-second Pennsylvania. We were armed with buck and-bull muskets, which we were to exchange for Enfield rifles, says a writer in the American Tribune. Word was given the different companies to send details for guns. The company to the front a recruit with a grin on boxes were brought and opened.

One day in 1561 there came down B detail was dispatched, and soon the "I shall have to have a helper," she filee of the crop. Cincinnail takes some ing. He laughed like a man who was mrn were indignant, and refused to said, "I am not allowed to build the and there are scattering shipments to tickled to death. His face got red as accept them, but finally concluded to hitchen fire, or peel the potatoes, or other points, but St. Louis has long been paint, tears ran from his eyes and he use them awhile, as they were new seemed about to choke, when a ser- and bright. The guns were distributed cession was formed, a la funeral, an



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Senator Benjamin Starr, of Richmond, miles weet of Cakago, on the eld road, 20 miles weet of Cakago, on to the Mississippi, which was reached at the end of Ros. The Indiana grand army, has sent to Benjamin Starr Reid, at Charleston, Mo., a beautiful solid silver forting cop and several other pieces of silver of exquisite design. The recipient is a babe a few weeks territory. That road became the Chicago old and behind the gift is a chapter in remantle story that had its beginning in 1804 the Galena & C citil war date.

Senator Star was a member of the Second Indiana cavalry, and during a Ken-tucky campaign was stricken down with typhoid fever. The regiment was encamped upon, or near, the farm of James Wardlaw, not many miles from 3!zmmoth cave. Wardlaw was a typical southerner, but he had knowledge of Starr's serious illness, and believing that he road and it was fit would rever be able to pull through in

before he was able to leave the place and return to his regiment. During his stay him as furny that he should be in the a friendship was formed between him guardhouse down at the front instrad of and the various members of the Wardchopping out weeds in a cornfield up in law family that time will never sever.

Connecticut, and he laughed until the In the years that have passed shaddened. Connecticut, and he laughed until the indignant captain ordered a gag placed the civil war there has been a constant inin his mouth. He didn't laugh any more terchange of letters between Mr. Start

locatericut, and he larghed until the lindignant captain ordered a gag placed in his mouth. He didn't largh any more for five or six hours, but his gnards in and the southern family and a Christmas sisted that his face wore a grin all the time—as much of a grin as could be worked up under the circumstances.

Thurston served for six months and laughedday and night, and nothing rould check him. Then the men of the com
The the the arths then of John Harper was a rew min the terested in his werk. One day he saw a rew in the two stincts the law student his father was rery much included this father was rery much included this father was rery much included the soulcest his father was rery much included the two students his father was rery much included the the the students his father was rery much included the the the students his father was rery much included the for five or six hours, but his guards insisted that his face were a grin all the day has never passed without gifts betime—as much of a grin as could be log sent and received by each worked up under the circumstances.

Therefore a grin all the Lay has hever passed without time—as much of a grin all the log sent and received by each.

Upon several occasions Stars worked up under the circumstances.

Thurston served for six months and laughed day and night, and nothing could check him. Then the men of the company drew up a petition and his captain the mother of the babe that has been made the recipient of the gifts from Sentant's discharge papers arrived. They made the recipient of the gifts from Sentant's discharge papers arrived. They made the recipient of the gifts from Sentant's discharge papers arrived. They made the recipient of the gifts from Sentant's discharge papers arrived. They made the recipient of the gifts from Sentant's discharge papers arrived. They made the recipient of the gifts from Sentant's discharge papers arrived. They is to Starr. The friendship that has been made the recipient of the gifts from Sentant's discharge papers arrived. They is to Starr. The friendship that has been made the recipient of the gifts from Sentant's discharge papers arrived. They made the recipient of the gifts from Sentant's discharge papers arrived. They is the friendship that has been made the recipient of the gifts from Sentant's discharge papers arrived. They is the friendship that has been made the recipient of the gifts from Sentant's papers arrived. They is the picture has action, movement in it. look at those hotes, rearing and their recipient of the gifts from Sentant's a bad back, I had agreat deal of from the matter of act he was turned out of the array along their salers over their deals—the whole puttine salers over their beads—the whole puttine salers over their beads—the whole puttine is it—Napoleon's last their rederant along and waving their salers over their deals—the whole puttine is it—Napoleon's last their rederant are alanating up in being and waving their salers over their deals—their rederant are along the property of the whole puttine is a trong and waving their salers over their deals—their rederant are alanating up their salers over their deals—their rederant are alanation. What is it—Napoleon's last their rederant are alanating up their salers o

soldier in the army, and to-day I am a eitizen and on my was back to old Connecticut to milk the cows and feed the hogs again-ha, ha, ha!" And he roared and gasped and gurnerrous Irishman. We knew the enegled, and we heard the bray until he had
my was close to us, and as we could
fell of "Yes, if I do say it," said the conceited
my back is strong and sound and I feel
much better in every way."
For sale by all dealers, price 30 cents
fight out the war on other lines.

State IIIs Artilleev.

State Tils Artilleev. and quiet. There was a heavy fog and State III. Artillery, "Spraking of home guards," said the charge of three postal cierks from the New York post office, who live abroad and assort the mails just as is done by the clerks upon the rallway postal cars.

Speaking of home guards, "said the could see nothing in front, but we street in the colored see nothing in front, but we could see nothing in front, but we could see nothing in front, but we street in the colored see nothing in front, but we street in the colored see nothing in front, but we could see nothing in front, but we could see nothing in front, but we street in the colored see nothing in front, but we could see nothing in front, but we could see nothing in front, but we street in the colored see nothing in front, but we could see nothing in front, but we street in the colored see nothing in front, but we could see nothing in front, but we street in the colored see nothing in front, but we could see nothing in front, but we could see nothing in front, but we street in the colored see nothing in front, but we could see nothing in front, but we street in the colored see nothing in front, but we could see nothing in front, stole his artillery one right. He was federate regiment in line ready to adralding some of the entern rountles, and vance. I turned and with others ran had one cannon said to be of improved into the brush to our rear and made construction.

by Capt. Reuben Patrick, of the Terth away, firing a hundred shots at him as Kentucky cavalry. Patrick went into he ran. Pat was not hit and came into

CURRENT TOPICS.

Professional tattooers now use an clectric predle. New York city consumes 2,000,000

barrels of potatoes a year. Canada produced over \$4,000,000 worth of pig fron last year.

The banking capital of New York city are been doubled within five JCJ.TS.

Seren hundred automobiles, worth \$20,000,000, are licensed in the State of New York. Russian officers have been forbidden

to hold any sort of intercourse with Serrian officers. An over turned hive of bees stopped traffic for several hours on a road near

Neachatel, Switzerland. At a New Jersey baseball game fash of lightning passed the umpire

and struck the grand stand. One out of two workingmen in Ergland who reaches the age of 65 dies a pauper and is buried at the poor-

The dutchess of Marlborough believes in payaical training for children. and her two sons undergo daily instruction.

Klikenny Castle is one of the oliest inhabitable houses in the world, many of the rooms being muca as they were

\$00 years ago. Savings deposits in Chicago banks have passed the \$100,000,000 mark. In the past year they have increased

more than \$22,000,000, Sir John See, premier of New bouth Wales, says he began work for his living at the age of 6 years, and

developing 10,000 horse-power if utilize i in proper gas engines.

York, England, showed that 23,000 out of the 70,000 inhabitants live habitu-

would never be able to pull through in the inauguration of the fremeadons inter-camp, insisted that he be taken to his the inauguration of the fremeadons inter-home.

Here Wardlaw and his family pave Starr the best of care, but many weeks passed the site of the first railway depot in Caicago.

### ART ENTHUSIASM.

tt Did Beat All How Much Animation There Wasinthe

"Speaking of running back in the didn't seem that way to me." "Why, I saw him lave \$150 at paker last right, and he didn't kick at all." "Fanny! You should have come, "reminds me of an incident at Perryville. I was on outpost picket with a few men, among whom was a nerrous trishman. We have the

"Tain' no sure sign," said Unde Eben,
"dat a man loves his country became begits
mad in a political algument. He's liable to
so de same thing ever a hose race. "Washingrees Star. ington Star.

Caller-Is the man of the house in?" Maid-"Yes, but the woman of the house won't let him come out."-Eas Francisco Wasp

Marshall's camp to reconnoiser, found our lines a little later, out of breath any attention to them, and then you are letted to secure at the gun asleep, lifted it to good as new. I asked him why he is an embarrassing position.—Pack.



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table Compound.

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Galera & Chicago Union company, laving decided on a more direct line to the Mississippi river, built the "Diron Air Line" tan Rissouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountaissippi river, built the "Diron Air Line" tain Routa Choice of Central route through from Turner Junction on the cld road, 30 miles west of Calcago, on to the Mississippi, which was reached at the end of 1835. The pioneer road had huilt a branch, from Belgiders, Ph., into Wiscourin and was proposing an extension to the northwest when a four days in the week. For rates and full competitor, under the name of the Chicago. St. Pauld & Ford du Lac, began to build a road direct from Chicago into the same Wiscourin or H. C. Towasan, General Passenger territory. That road became Wiscourin and Ticket Arent. St. Louis.

and Ticket Agent, St. Louis. Palated Query. She-I might have married a foreign nelleman!
He-That so-who did pay his debta!Judge.

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On the first and third Tuesdays of each month to Texas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories via M. R. & T. R.; Take advantage of the opportunity effered and see the Great Southwest in all its glory. "Texas," "Dudress Chances," "Indian Territory" and ather booklets, brinded of information, will be sent on receipt of two-cent stamp to prepay rookon receipt of two-cent stamp to prepay post-age. Address, George Morton, G. P. & T. A. M., K. & T. Rr., Saine Q, The Wain-wright, St. Louis, Mo.

"Can you put two said two tegether?"
"Not so well as one and one; I'm a min-ister."—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Parc.

HAPPY WOMEN. wife of C. B. Pare, a prom-

ages were accompanied with a scalding sensation. Donn's Kidney Pills soon regulated the kidney secretions, making their color normal and banished the inflammation which caused the scalding sensation. I can rest well,



He kneels at the feet of the beiress.
Now, in order to make plain what is to follow, let us state that the heirers weight 200 pounds, says Jadge. True love, however, we will concede for the sake of argument, knows no waist incea. And no woman is ever so fat as her forname. Therefore, to proceed, messigners.

messicars.

He keeds, as we have previously said, at the feet of the heures.

"You are all the world to me!" be ex-

"You are all the world to men to exclaims.

"Wait!" she pants. "You wretch! are
you aware of the lact that the equator is the
largest diameter of the world:"

In vain does he argue that the equator is as
imagenary line. This only makes it worse.

Metaphorically, she site down on him;
metaphorically, he is crushed.

"All the contagion they were not
fallowed to claim the body. The chapfused to acknowledge it all these years

Polk, Ark., Nov. 9.—A remedy that will absolutely cure Rheumatism has been discovered by Mr. George lilland of this place. Mr. Hilard is satisfied that the remedy he has used is a sure cure, for it cured him of a very, serious case of Acute Rheumatism when he was so bad that he could not more. This is what he sys:—

This is what he says:—
"I was troubled with what is called Acute
Rheumatism in 1900. I was in such about
that I could not move without help. I was
treated by a physician, who helped mesome,
that I was call liverage to the helped mesome. treated by a physician, who helped me some, but I was still is great pain when my wife saw Bodd's Kidney I'ills advertised as a cure for Rheumatium. She is sisted on my trying them, and I feit better after taking the first box. I coutinued, and now I am well and able to work all the time. I have found Bodd's Kidney Philatolic just what they are claimed to be, a perfect ture for Rheumatium."

Mr. Hilland's very positive statement seems to settle all doubt as to whether or not Rheumatism can be cured.

### Malebr

Which?

The president had an informal reception in his office recently and a number of visitors were presented to him. One lady introduced ferrell as from Jacksonville, Fla., and said:

"Mr. President, I have come all this way just to see you. I have never seen a live president before. Mr. Roosevelt seemed mach amneed. "Well, well," he said. "I loop you don tirel disappointment now that you have seen one. Lots of people in these parts go all the way to Jacksonville to see a live alligator. I wonder which kind of a tourist feels the most sold."

### DETHISAIDA.

A Tale of the Time of the Caetars-By Malcelm Dearborn, Author of "Lionel Ardon,"

At the Criza Scop.—Seperintendent—
"We are likely to have brick sale of e.inaware this year, Mr. Tiler." Hoorwalker—
"What makes you think that?" Superintendent—"I see it stated that long flowing
flevers are coming into fashion."—Boston
Transcript.

Editor-There isn't an idea in this story of yours." Great Acthor-"levulda's afford to sell it to you if there was."-Lafe.

Chronm complaining doesn't make a hard lot say softer

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Rheumatism ≅ Neuralgia



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lean shaven and his hair cropped short.

erame very good friezds in spite of

the fact that they had come from different environments. In the course of a month, Jaynes' partner, Number 372,

was seized with diphtheria in the night. Jayres did not summon the guard until

know at last what a splendld sacrifice he had made, when all these years he

might have heard from her and seen her

earnings. He had been made superin-

made a handsome sum and his desire to leave it to his wife brought out the

The gathering darbness hid from Ger-

with her own thoughts of the tragic story she did not notice that he made no

comment. But when they stopped in

front of her house and she asked I im in.

he shook his head.

morning, and when the sick man was removed to the hospital he had on

allowed to claim the body. The chap-lain suspected the trick, but Jaynes refused to acknowledge it all these years on account of his family. He said it was better for them to think he was dead, though it meant assuming the other man's sentence, which was for life. But just before the end came, a few days ago, the chaplain induced him to own up. He argued that Jaynes' wife had a right to

WINTER OVER (occasionally. Even that did not move him until it came to disposing of his Fur Coats, dendent of one of the shops and had drawn a good salary all these years. It

His Father's = Sin =

By JENNIE EDDY

ONLY seven days more!" Walter should like to read that story."

"Walter, how house you are! You have taken cold. Come in and let me looked fondly into her upturned face.

"No, mother is walting forme. I must the story in the paper,"

Converteble 1903, by Dadly Story Pub Co. b

"No, mother is walting for me. I must go at once, if you will get me the paper, it, dearest?"

roadride. The horse shied, then quieted down at the sound of his master's voice.

There! That remires me of what I girl he loved. There he poured out the wanted to tell you. I readsuch a strange whole pitful story, not stopping when eved my life three years are—Miss. That Robbins, Norwick, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

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Jaynes laughed. "That is certainly me innocent of the browledge. I shall never the property of the browledge. I shall never the property of the browledge. I shall never the property of the browledge.

of fours. Great Acthor—Trouden't afford
to sell it to you if there was "- Laie.

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loving you Gertinde. It is too late for
of that name outside our family. The
loving you Gertinde. It is too late for
of that name outside our family. The
loving you Gertinde. It is too late for
that. Good-by." He turned to go, but
his unsteady feet did not reach the
"He has just died in the state's prison
at Jackson. It seems he was sent up
from Detro't for embezziement. His
crime was such a flagrant breach of trust
that the full extent of the law was given
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"Don't you understand? My name is
displaced—my father died a convictive
that hundreds of poor people, widows
"Is m proud of your father for his roble County bank and wasso highly regarded disgraced—my Island also a consiction that hundreds of poor people, widows and orphans, loaned him their all. He sacridce. When I said what I did last intended to replace what he had stolen a light, I did not now—it was a suppositing time, but the lank examiner came thought and discovered the class. I could not marry Stedment and discovered the class in the lank in the lank examiner came to be supposed to the class in the lank examiner came. unexpectedly and discovered the situs- man because I did not love him. But, tion."

"I suppose mother would remember ine you for your faully. What does that the case. We lived in Detroit until I was matter when a woman loves a man as five years old," said Jaynes. "But aside I love you? There is no power in Heaven from the coincidence of names it is rather or earth that can tale me from you now

"But I haven't come to the strangest love is?"

SOUVENIR OF NEW POPE.

Old Coat of Pies X. to Clothe Was Fig. are of His Holiness in Paris Maseam.

Fins the Tenth's old soutane, which her collection. The price paid was he wore when patriarch of Venice, has \$400, which rum was given to the poor. arrived in Paris and is used as a gararrived in Paris and is used as a gar- soutane was valueless, but his holiness men wherewith to clothe a wax fig- had not reckoned with the museums. ure of his holiness now shown in the Grevia mascum.

Cardinal Sario had worn this They want more women at Scattle, soutane for three years and was Wash, where a good many men who economizing to buy a new one. He would be willing to get married can't find wives. Letthe l'assachuserte school discovered lus fate only when he expressed a wish to ace the few articles his Venetian gripsack contained. His hereafter hold their peace.

vallee were disposed of according to

Ob, Walter, don't jou know jet what

an arclent custom. Cardinat Orralia, as dean of the col lege of cardinals, took the new pope's cane as a sourceir. His tobacco hox was worth by Princess Gordiana for

Chance for Old Maide.

holiness then learned that after his Change of location will not change election the contents of his modest your nature.



SECRET OF HAPPINESS.

Are you almost disgusted with tife, little man?
I will tell you a wonderful trick,
That will bring you contentment if anything canDo something for somebody quick!

Are you swinlly tired with play, little girl? Weary, discouraged, and eleby Weary, discouraged, and sick? I'll tell you the lovellest game in the world-

Do something for somebody quick!

Though it rains like the rain of the flood.

little man,
And the clouds are forbliding and thick,
You can make the sun shine in your soul,
little man—
Do something for somebody quick!

Though the skies are like brass overhead, little girl.
And the road like a well-heated brick;
and all earthly affairs in a terr.ble whirl;
Do something for somebody quick!
-N. T. News.

TWO QUEER MUSICIANS.

San Franciscan Dog and Cat Play Duete on Plano and Like the Noise They Make.

Thomas Tucker and Biondi are the strangest piano players in the country. Thomas is a Maltese cat and trude Elliott the whiteress and pain in Biondt is a fix terrier. They belong the face of the man beside her. Busy to Miss Anita Bridger, an actress. to Miss Aulta Bridger, an whose home is in San Francisco. The dog was picked up on the street and the cat was given to Miss Bridger by a laundry woman.

The musical accomplishments of the animals were acquired largely by aceident. Thomas, the cat, was partial to sleeping on the keys of the piano whenever the instrument was left open. His mistress found him one day lying there, sleepily patting the keys with his paws and evidently listening



"What is it, dear" asked Gertrude.
"Only a newspaper. I think."
"There! That remires me of what I girl he loved. There he poured out the paws he slurs his notes frightfully at ter how eleverly concealed.

play frantically, endeavoring to hide the shortcomings of his partner.

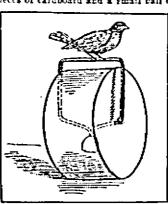
Sometimes the dog will bark, but this is a sign only that he is enjoying himself and not that be is endeavoring to sing. After the playing has been going on for a few moments Blondi will reach out with one paw and turn page in the music book. This leaf turning trick is one he has picked up LimselL

THE LIFELIKE BIRD.

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But before the strip is pasted, a piece of wire is run through both the circular pieces of cardboard and a small ball of



THE BIRD AT PLAY. lead is swurg from the wire between th

two sections.

"Most you tell her?"

"Most you tell her?"

"Noter! Can I live a lie the rest of my days?"

With the fierce strength of despair he with a correct position. Because so piece, and never failed to detect eigans. The manual profit of the mechanism of the manual profit of the manual when the manual when the manual was deposited for the mecassary examples instituted. Thomas is not so thorough a musi-institute, this small, self-appointed insight of the manual when the manual was deposited for the mecassary examples. Thomas is not so thorough a musi-institute and manual when the manual when





The first little rolled into the road and was picked up by a little was a who put it into his with But there was a hole in the and it fell out, and a little fet Sull gobbled it up. The second little @ rolled under a stand was pushed into the ground, and by and by two little came up and it grew and grew till it was a big oak. But the third little acorn rolled right to the the of a dear little who was walking by. Oh! she cried, that will make a lovely and for my.

And she ran home and made a little teaparty with an Courant and a state teaparty with an Courant and a state. party with an and and a contain and a contain and and her doll both drank out of the lovely acorn and Now which do you think was the happiest of these three merry little

WOMEN MADE === SKILLFUL NURSES,

times. Occasionally he will stop playing altogether, resting his paws on the MARSHALL FIELD AND CO.'S MANAGER hers. At such moments Blondi will

Cured of Catarrh of Kidneys by Pe=ru=na.



Hon, John T. Sheahan, who has been for seven leen years manager of Marshall Field & Cu's wholesale warehouse, and is corporal 2d Regiment Infantry, I. N. G., writes the following letter from 3733 Indiana avenue. Flat Six, Chicago, Ill: Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gentlemen -- Last summer I caught a cold which seemed to setlying there, sleepily patting the keys two sections.

With his paws and eridently listening. Then the strip of paper is pasted with pleasure to the sounds which around the rim of both circular pleasure to the sounds which around the rim of both circular pleasure forth.

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"It was indeed a blessing to me, as I amon my feet a large part of the day, and trouble such as I had affected me seriously, but four bottles of Peruna cured me entirely and I would not be without it for three months salary."---JOHN T. SHEAHAN.

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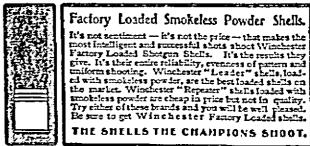
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### Council Proceedings. [Official Publication.]

The regular meeting of the common council held on the 3rd day of November, 1905:

Meeting duly called to order by the Honorable Mayor, Fred. Anderle, at 9 o'clock p. m. Roll call. The fol-lowing aldermen were present: Bock. 5837 J. 11. Quest & Co. Barnes, Dirers, Guyette, Johnson, Olson, Roepcke, Swedberg and Sast Thomas Indea.
Stumpner. Minutes of last regular 3-55 Lewis Hardware Co... Stumpner. Minutes of iass and approved as 5-40 that Pautz 2541 Jas. E. Chw & Son.

The following petition was read: TO THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF REINGLANDER.

GENTLEMEN.—I bereby respectfully petition you for a permit to erret an 547 Ekhard Reed addition to my building, to be used 2548 fast, Swedlerg as a wood shed, size about 10x14 ft... 550 Ekindar for Lighting Co.... one story high, flat roof building, valued as not to exceed \$75.00 on Lot 15, Block 15, original plat to Rhinelander. Signed F. H. Phossen. Said petition referred to committee on Fire Department.

The following petition was read: TO THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNTIL

OF THE CITY OF RUINELANDER: Your petitioner, owner of the opera house on Brown street in said city. respectfully represents that the stage accommodations of said house are

insufficient for the business. That in order to facilitate the raising and shifting of scenery it is necessary that the space above the stage should be higher. That the elevation of the roof would supply the deficiency and enable the proprietors to command higher rentals to secure better manager and better entertainments.

Your petitioner therefore asks that permission be given him to raise the roof of said stage so that the ceiling shall be forty-two (42) feet above the

Dated at Rhindunder, Wis., Nov. O. A. HILGERMANN.

The following resolution was then offered by Ald. Rospeker Resolved that O. A. Hilgermann Is

authorized to construct a mansard roof upon the stage part of the Rhine- Works be instructed to advertise for lander opera house, located on Lot 4. Block 25, Original Plat of Rhineland. er, but such roof shall not exceed 28 er, but was feet in height. Offered by C.H. ROEIVKE, Ald.

by Alt. Johnson that the resolution | rend: be adopted as read. Carried, all the We recommend that this improvealdermen voting aye.

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Moved by Ald. Divers, seconded by Ald, Roepcke that the bill of Rhinelander Lighting Co. be placed in the general file. Carried, all the aldermen voting age.

NAS Nam Walters .....

Moved by Ald. Stumpher, seconded by Abl. Johnson that the bills be allowed as recommended by the comptroller, and as recommended by the Supt. of Water Works on Claim No. 5522, and that the proper officers be

instructed to draw orders for same. Carried, all the aldermen voting age Applications from Carlson & Olson and also from McGee & Sonforliquor sald applicants.

The following report was read: To the Common Council of the City OF RIBNELANDERS

GENTLEMEN:-1 respectfully recommend that the council advertise for Steords of tamarack and hemlock wood for the waterworks.

Respectfully,

A. D. SUTTOY. Supt. of Water Works. Moved by Ald. Divers, seconded by Ald, Olson that the Board of Public 90) cords of wood," Carried, all the aldermen voting ave.

The following recommendation from the Board of Public Works in regard to grading and graveling of Morel by Ald. Swellerg, seconded litres street and Baird arence was

name for made as early in the spring The following bills were presented: as the ground will permit.

REDARD REED. A. W. SHELTOX,

LOUIS STUMPSER. Board of Public Works. foved by Ald. Barnes, seconded by L Johnson that the recommendaor from the Board of Public Works econited. Carried.

file following resolution was read Smolted. That the Masor is inneted to order the Minneapolis, Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Rallway pursuant to the provisions of Sec. f the Ordinance relating to railad crossings, to station and keep Graman at thecrossing of saidraitel company's track with Thayer est, until sald company shall put ध्वस्थात का अवंति राज्यात है.

Offered by Frank Divers, Ald Voved by Ald. Olson, seconded by t Stumper, that said resolution adepted as read. Carried, all the

iermoevoling syr. Upon motion council adjourned. GUST. SWEDDERG, Chy Clerk.

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"Having to tumble up about at all hours and in all weathers to perform acrobatic feats that would almost puzzle a monkey, the saying among sailors about 'hanging on by the eyebrows' be-

comes almost a traism.

"One would think the situation was highly spiced enough by danger with-out needlessly increasing it. Yet it is not altegether an uncommon thing to e a man, if he happens to be barefeeted, run out along the gard in preference to using the footrope placed un-der it for the purpose, to reach what is a post of honor, the weather car-

"In spite of all this, although not knowing the actual percentage, I make bold to say that not more than one sailor man in hundreds is killed or injured by falling from aloft. If I use my own experience as a base, the pro-portion would be less, for in over twenty years of sea life I was never caused the pain of witnessing such a

Of all the teaching in the world ninety-nine one-hundredths at least is done by fathers and mothers. Every child learns more in the way of actual possibly learn in all the rest of its life put together. During these first bours and years of life the child learns to walk, to talk, and, what is far more important, it learns the beginnings of self control. During the first years the child puts itself in touch with the world into which it is born, and in these early years the parents, and the mother especially, are the teachers. They start the operations of the mind. giving it its first bent. And however able the teachers of the future may be. however conscientious and learned, in the great majority of cases the child's future, its success or failure, depends upon the first teaching influences of the mother and father.—New York

A Live Oak Tao. The bride was fair and slight and the bridgeroom was dark and stalwart. They made a most interesting pair, and the people on the long distance train who had watched them more or less openly from San Francisco were elected by the sight of a shower of rice which fell out of the bride's parasol two days later.

The bridgroom saw the smiles, and, putting his arm round his blushing wife, he faced the carful of friendly strangers.

say we haven't been married long." be announced in full chest tones, "but I can tell you one thing. You don't want to smile any more than 's polite, for she's my violet and I'm her sheltering oak, and I weigh 201 pounds."

A Qualet Examination. Silence, it appears, is an unknown quantity at a divinity examination in Mandalay. The commencement is sig-naled by the clashing of cymbols and the beating of drums. While the can-dilates are writing their answers they are surrounded by a jabbering crowd, who pass audible remarks about what is being done. The test lasts ten days. license was presented to council, and the people make the examination which was on motion granted to the occasion for gaining merit by feeding the candidates, and cart loads of provisions of all sorts and their way to the pageda precincts, and Bur-mans from every quarter go round collecting money to provide the competi-tors with the necessaries of life and

luxuries as well.—Rangun Times. The Death of Mark Autour. Mark Antony gave the world for a woman's love, but found himself so poorly compensated by the exchange that in desperation at the approach of Octavius and being Informed that Cleo patra was endeavoring to make terms for herself by surrendering him be stabled himself with his dagger. Be ing revival, he received the message sent by Cleopatra that she desired to see him. He was carried to her place of refuse. Cloopatra and her maid: raised him by ropes to the window of the tower where the fallen queen found her last home. He was lifted in and died in her arms.

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